

ARREST FOUR IN CHICAGO FIRE TRAGEDY

JAPAN RELIES ON EXECUTIVE ACTION TO EASE SITUATION

HOPES PRESIDENT WILL TAKE EDGE OFF ACT OF EXCLUSION.

SEE RETALIATION

Mikado May Raise Bars and Throw Burden of Enforcement on Uncle Sam.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Japan is relying on President Coolidge to wipe out in some way the offense against her pride contained in the action of the senate and house whereby Japanese exclusion, hitherto a matter of informal understanding, now has been formally recognized.

The question is not whether the Japanese shall be excluded. That has been accomplished by the "gentlemen's agreement" and it is not satisfactory Japan stands ready to make it acceptable by any alteration deemed necessary by the United States government.

Indeed, if the United States insists upon simply automatic exclusion, the Japanese government will consider the possibility of withdrawing her cooperation in the operation of the "gentlemen's agreement" regarding it as null and void hereafter and throwing the burden of enforcement upon the United States.

At present, emigration is controlled by (Continued on Page 4)

REPLIES ON KLAN WILL BE SOUGHT VIA COURT ORDER

Madison—The circuit court of Dane county probably will be asked to order Secretary of State Fred T. Zimmerman and Assistant Secretary L. A. Gordon to answer questions regarding the Ku Klux Klan in connection with the investigation by the state civil service commission into the dismissal of Alex J. Cobban, automobile clerk, for further proceedings are now being outlined.

John Tucker, representing Mr. Cobban, stated that if the civil service commission does not seek to compel answers of questions, he plans to do so unless Mr. Zimmerman and others answer the queries.

During the Cobban hearing this week, Secretary Zimmerman and Mr. Gordon declined to answer several questions with relation to the Klan.

DECISION TO REDUCE HOURS

Chicago—A decision expected to reduce working hours of railroad yard masters and yard men from 12 to 9 hours was made today by Federal Judge Clegg in the case of the Interstate Commerce commission against the Atchafalpa, Tonika and Santa Fe railroad company.

CRUISER GOES IN COMMISSION

Philadelphia—The scout cruiser Trenton was placed in commission today at the local navy yard, Capt. L. C. Rabbits taking command of the craft. On April 20, Trenton will leave here on her "shake down" cruise to South Atlantic ports and the African coast.

Simple Rules for Renting Rooms

Don't use a found ad, when you find you have a room in your house that you would like to rent.

Use a Room for Rent ad, and give everybody in Janesville a chance to find your room.

Every day, people are looking for rooms, apartments and houses—and every day they are taking the ones that are advertised in the Gazette.

Mrs. Pritchard, 329 North Jackson Street, knows the truth about this—she has just rented a room through a Gazette ad.

If you want to make sure it is true—just call 2500.

EASTER:—"Thus it is written and thus behoved Christ to suffer and to rise from the dead the third day: And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached among all nations"—St. Luke, 24—"But these are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that through believing you might have life through his name."—St. John, 22.

IMMIGRATION BILL, WITH JAP FEATURE, PASSED IN SENATE

SMALL OPPOSITION TO MEASURE SHOWN IN BALLOT.

VOTE IS 62 TO 6

Magnus Unloads Lecture as Rafter's Ring; Bawls Out Southerner.

Washington—The immigration bill, containing the Japanese exclusion feature, was passed by the senate late Friday, 62 to 6.

Those voting against the bill were: Republicans—Senators Cull, Rhode Island; Welles, Maryland; Democrats—Senators Hays, Delaware; George, Rhode Island; King, Utah; Walsh, Massachusetts.

The senate adopted an amendment offered by Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, which would give preference to farm laborers. No exemptions to the quota restrictions would be permitted, however.

150,000 Annually
Under the senate bill, 150,000 immigrants would be admitted annually. The house bill contained the same quota basis, but permitted a large number of exemptions, which would have admitted 257,000 immigrants a year.

The measure now goes to conference, where house and senate differences will be adjusted.

By basing the quotas on the 1920 census, the senate bill has the effect of decreasing the number of immigrants from southern Europe and increasing the number from northern Europe.

The senate rejected, 50 to 12, the amendment of Senator White, Republican, Ohio, which would have made (Continued on Page 5)

DEMAR WINS, BREAKS MARK OF MARATHON

Boston—Clarence H. Demar won the 26.2 mile A. A. American marathon race for the fourth time today. His time, 2:29:40 1-5, breaks the American Olympic record of 2:41:59 2-5, made by Frank T. Zuma at Ellington, Mass., on April 2, 1923.

Charles L. Moller, Illinois A. C. Chicago, was second in 2:35:04 2-5. Frank T. Zuma, winner in 1921, dropped out of the race a few miles from the finish.

Frank E. Wendling of Buffalo, Junior national A. A. U. five mile champion, finished third in 2:37:40 2-5, and W. J. Churchill, Olympic club, San Francisco, fourth in 2:37:52.

CONGRESSMAN QUILTS PINCHOT

Philadelphia, Pa.—Congressman W. S. Vare, one of the political leaders of Philadelphia, announced today that he could not support Governor Pinchot's proposal to appoint a delegate at large at next Tuesday's primary because of the governor's action in advising the appointment of Francis J. Heney, California, to conduct the investigation of the department of internal revenue.

RAIL MAN URGES HOOKER PROPOSAL FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington—W. W. Atterbury, vice president in charge of operations of the Pennsylvania railroad, told the senate agriculture committee today that if the Hooker-White proposal was accepted, he planned to produce an alloy of aluminum and magnesium for the manufacture of railroad cars.

He claimed that with this strong light metal, fifty percent heavier loads could be transported in freight cars and thirty percent in passenger cars.

The material was used in German Zeppelins during the war, he added.

ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS—THIS PUBLIC GOLF PLAN

Public golf has become the universal subject of conversation in Janesville, as the Teapot Dome scandal off the coast of the Japanese exclusion beat a mile.

Seldom has an idea been broached in Janesville that has met with such universal approval as the public golf plan that has been met with such instant approval.

They're All Talking.
They are talking public golf at the dinner table, in the club, in the store, in the department stores, the tea stores, all the stores. They're chattering about it in the club rooms. The hotel lobbies have their quota, including the traveling salesmen, who have a few remarks to say about it.The school children are prattling about it.
Everybody's talking up public golf.

Friday was a big day for the coupons. They are shooting in with every mail, and coming fast. The way the folks are talking about it, there are going to be a lot more golf courses in yet. "Takes but a moment to put your John Hancock to the coupon, clip it and mail it in. Every little bit counts and when added to what we've got will make a little bit more of evidence to show that the people of Janesville want public golf."

Minister Backs Plan.
It's wonderful the way the people have grabbed up the idea. Tomorrow's Sunday. Just think now, how nice it would be if you could go out in the morning or in the afternoon (Continued on Page 2)

IN A TOUCHING LITTLE BALLAD, ENTITLED—

WILL YO-O-OU L-LU-HUVE ME IN NO-VE-M-BAA-AH-AS YOU DO IN APRIL?

COOLIDGE CANDIDACY OPERETTA

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL STATE PRIMARIES VICTORY

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MRS. C. D. ROSA TAKES A WALLOP AT GOV. BLAINE

WIFE OF TAX COMMISSION HEAD STRIKES AT EXECUTIVE.

WOMEN IN SCRAP

Want National Guard Appropriation Cut Down to \$100,000.

Madison, Wis.—Reduction in appropriations to the state militia to \$100,000 annually will be sought in the next legislature, according to a report made to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Women's Progressive association today by Mrs. Annette Roberts, Milwaukee.

An attack on militarism was voiced by several members of the convention while a committee was named to question state Superintendent John A. Callahan of his purpose in sending information regarding military training camps to school officials.

An effort to adjourn the annual convention of the progressive association was made when Mrs. C. D. Rosa, Madison, wife of the head of the state tax commission, was speaking on the tax situation in the state.

She charged that the present administration was responsible for failure of the legislature to pass tax relief measures.

Mrs. John J. Blaine, wife of Governor Blaine, offered a resolution to adjourn the meeting while Mrs. Rosa was speaking, but the chairman declined to recognize the motion.

Immediately following conclusion of her report, Mrs. Rosa resigned as chairman of the taxation committee. The convention adopted a resolution favoring constitutional amendments authorizing public ownership of utilities.

CHILLEASTER FOR FINERY IS PREDICTED

Top coats are likely to be the most conspicuous feature of the annual Easter parade, according to a southern Wisconsin. The hard frosted weather, man predicts cloudy and colder weather for tomorrow, Easter Sunday.

There is not any likelihood of rain, though church goers would do well to arm themselves with umbrellas to ward off any possible showers.

A few showers of light rain and some thunder brought forth rain shortly before noon, Saturday. The temperature, however, was rising. It was 55 at noon, against 45 at 8 a. m.

BLOCKADE RAISED TO RESCUE CROWD OF AUTO TOURISTS

Phoenix, Ariz.—Governor Hunt of Arizona early today lifted the foot and motor vehicle blockade at Yuma to permit the passage into this state of approximately 300 motorists reported in a pitiful condition as a result of their being held on the California side of the state line without camping equipment or sufficient food.

MAN SOUGHT HERE HELD IN ROCKFORD

Anderson, Who Jumped \$2,000 Bail, Demands Extradition Papers.

Arthur E. Anderson, wanted in Janesville on a serious statutory charge, was arrested in Rockford by the police of that city late Friday night and is being held there, having demanded extradition.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie is making out the necessary forms on which Anderson may be brought from Illinois to Wisconsin and it is expected Chief Charles Newman will assist one of his patrolmen to go to Madison and Springfield, Ill., next week, to get the signatures of the governors of both states. This procedure is necessary when a prisoner refuses to waive extradition.

Anderson was sent by Chief Newman, Friday morning, to the police of both Rockford and Freeport asking that Anderson be picked up if he failed to report for his hearing. Reports received by the police led them to believe he was in one of the two cities.

Anderson, former proprietor of an ice cream parlor here, was arrested April 4 following an investigation conducted by Chief Newman and Patrolman Leo Lemartz. When he failed to report for his hearing, April 9, \$2,000 cash bail bond was demanded forfeited by Judge H. F. Maxwell, who simultaneously ordered the police to make every effort to locate the man.

BUSES REPLACE INTERURBAN CARS

De Kalb, Ill.—The De Kalb-Sycamore electric line ceased operation here Friday. The road has been operated for 16 years. The Illinois commerce commission yesterday granted the Northern Illinois Service company of De Kalb, right to operate buses between De Kalb and Sycamore.

MRS. HALL RETURNS WITH PAST BURIED

New Brunswick, N. J.—Mrs. Frances Hall, whose husband and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were found murdered together a year and a half ago, has returned to her home here quietly after a long sojourn in Europe. She has buried herself against reporters, seeking forgetfulness and a return to a quiet life.

EDUCATOR DIES SUDDENLY

Chicago—Prof. Lewis H. Boynton of the department of architecture at the University of Michigan died suddenly today, supposedly of heart disease.

ACTRESS IS BISTHER

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Some improvement was noted today by physicians attending Clara Kimball Young, actress, stricken during a performance here last Tuesday.

Incendiarism Is Thought Cause of Blaze, Fatal to 9

Chicago.—Samuel Moore and Leo Unell, owners of sporting and novelty concern, were in custody today for questioning by the fire attorney in connection with the blaze in which nine persons lost their lives last night and nearly a score were injured.

Samuel Polinsky, said to have had insurance dealings with Moore and Unell, was declared by the police to have had insurance policies aggregating \$32,000 issued to Moore and Unell, in his possession. Polinsky also was questioned and he and Adolph Friedman are held as witnesses for the inquest, as are Moore and Unell.

A porter told the police that Moore and a man known as "Sam" left the factory at 5:35 p. m. to get the key from Unell but that 10 minutes later he and the watchman locked up the place. A few minutes afterward the watchman, who lived in a neighborhood, saw flames shooting from the building.

What was regarded as an important clue was the information that a boy saw a man flee from the rear door of the building shortly before the fire was discovered.

Story of the Fire
Chicago—Seven firemen and two unidentified civilians were killed and a score of persons, including two women, were injured, some probably fatally, last night when a burning building at 444 North Dearborn on the west side collapsed after an explosion.

The men killed and injured were trapped on the fire escape and on the structure, on ladders against it or (Continued on page 10)

NEW LETTER TO EXPLAIN JAPAN'S EARLY PROTEST

Tokyo—Japanese Ambassador Hanabusa at Washington shortly will address a new letter to Secretary Hughes in an effort to clarify Japan's attitude toward American immigration legislation, and expressly disclaiming any intent to use the words "grave consequences" to imply a threat or signify a desire to interfere in domestic affairs of the United States, the embassy has learned today on reliable authority.

The new note, which it is known here Hanabusa desires to send, has been authorized. It is said and instructions have been given to him by the foreign office in Tokyo.

Assurance was given today on the highest authority that the recall of Hara's cabinet, even if it were seriously considered, by the Japanese government, it was pointed out that the recall would be a serious tactical move, and would not be undertaken without the most careful consideration.

The government has reiterated that it has no intention of threatening or seeking to coerce the United States in matters which Japan admits are domestic.

The senator was asked to go through the formality of accepting service at his leisure and said he might do so later today.

The senator was asked to put up bond for his appearance for trial but would be allowed to give his own recognizance to appear whenever desired by prosecuting officials.

SEEK TRUTH ON SLAYINGS

Washington, D. C.—The state department is without confirmation of reports from Athens that two more Americans had been murdered by Albanian bandits in that country, but it has inquired of the American legation there as to their truth.

VOSHALL WINS TENNIS TITLE

Pinchurst, N. C.—S. Howard Voshall of Brooklyn today won the annual tennis championship of the state, defeating his opponent in the final match.

DISABLED SCHOONER IS TAKEN IN TOW

Norfolk, Va.—The disabled schooner Orleans was taken in tow, a few miles southeast of Cape Henry at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon by the coast guard cutter Muscott, and is being towed toward Hampton Roads. The cutter reported that the schooner had seven feet of water in her hold.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight, probably rain in east portion; Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes: Generally fair first part, occasional showers later part. Temperature slightly below normal Monday and Tuesday and about normal thereafter.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday and probably occasional showers thereafter. Temperature slightly below normal at beginning and later part and about normal middle of week.

District I. O. O. F.

1. R. R. Birdsell & Sons Co., Racine.
\$74,236.90 ("R").
2. Northern States Construction Co.,
The semi-annual meeting of dis-

Paul, Milton, \$375,480.30 ("P").

Water, Whitewater Bridge Co., White-
water, \$375,480.30 ("P").

A. Larson & Co., Eau Claire, \$375,
480.30 ("P").

Water, J. S. Bros., Janesville, \$375,-
65.20 ("P").

J. S. McLaughlin & Sons, Man-
itowish, \$375,480.30 ("P").

Gund-Graham Co., Crepeport, Ill.,
\$400,890.50 ("P").

Water, Nichols Kellogg Construction Co.,
Janesville, \$400,890.50 ("P").

G. George Wells, Beloit, \$405,327.40
("P").

Kroenig Construction Co., Mil-
waukee, \$415,290.30 ("A").

W. W. Ryan & Sons, Janesville,
\$415,290.30 ("P").

12. Milwaukee General Construc-
tion Co., \$427,342.00 ("P").

John A. Gray, Chicago, \$500,-
83.40 ("P").

trict association No. 37, 1. O. O. F.,
will be held in Milton on April 21,
1912, at 7:30 p. m.

Beloit, president: Claude Kirby,
Dusseville, vice president: Miles
Rice, Milton, secretary: Matt Van De
Rugert, Dolan, wardens: And E. D.
Hofner, Beloit.

The association meeting will take
in lodges from Delavan, Beloit,
Janesville, Whitewater, Lake Geneva,
Jefferson, Oshkosh, Walworth,
Dusseville, Milwaukee, Milton and
Janesville.

The address of welcome will be
given by the Rev. Edwin Shaw, the
response by President Grimm and
the other officers. There will be a
evening there will be degree work by
Bismarck lodge 180, Fort Atkin

Bids on "A" Drapenit.
Three of the above contractors who
bid on the use of gravel bought in
the open market and not under prices
is guaranteed by the Janesville com-
missioners; submitted the following pro-
posals:

| |
|---|
| Birdsall Co., \$338,988.90; Northern States, \$160,495; Whitewater Bridge, \$160,495; Milwaukee General, \$160,495; McLaughlin, \$432,025.20; Milwaukee General, \$445,345; and O'Carra, \$502. |
|---|

**Bids for the steam, railroad and
electric railway truck moving were as
follows:** Birdsall, \$8,425.60; Northern
States, \$8,425.60; Whitewater Bridge,
\$7,996.80; A. Larson, \$8,291.40; Hayes
Furn, \$8,253.88; McLaughlin, \$10,984;
Bundschuh, \$7,490.08; Nicolet Gravel
Co., \$9,644.70; Georges Welch, \$8,515.50;
Kreutz, \$12,461; Ryan & Sons, \$12,
461; Milwaukee General, **\$10,007.22;**
and O'Carra, \$12,512.80.

**LIGHTNING ENTERS
HOUSE; \$50 DAMAGE**
Clinton, Wis.,—Lightning coming in over the wires caused \$50 damage to the Stewart home Wednesday night. The plastering was knocked off the kitchen walls. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were away when the damage was done. The lighting system was put in place of connection at the Wallace Chesman home.

ITALY'S KING TO ENGLAND.
London—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy will accompany the king and queen of Italy on their visit to England this summer. The prince, like his sisters, speaks English well.

roads between Janesville and Milton Junction, starting at the dividing branch at the school house and going into the Junction and on the county line road south of Broadhead

*Proceedings of the
City Council*

**CITY COUNCIL.
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.**
Henry Traxler presiding; A. J. Olsen, City Clerk.
Janesville, Wisconsin,
April 15, 1924.
Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, held at 7:50 P. M., April 15, 1924.
Called to order by City Manager Henry Traxler, President.

men Atwood, Gardner, Jensen, Manning, McQue and Palmer, and City Manager Henry Traxler. Absent: Councilman Jacoby.

—Upon motion of Councilman Atwood, seconded by Councilman Manning, and regularly adopted, the City Clerk was instructed to cast the unanimous ballot for J. K. Jensen for the office of president of the Council. The ballot was so cast by the City Clerk, and J. K. Jensen was declared elected as president of the Council.

—The standing rules for the government of the Jacobsville City Council, as adopted April 22nd, 1923, were read; and, upon motion of Councilman Atwood, and by unanimous vote, they were adopted with subsequent amendments.

—A petition from the residents and property owners in Prospect Avenue and Milton Avenue, protesting against the installation of a Guelpha

life in your home?

You don't know. But there are a great many chances—too many with which to gamble. Why not let the insurance company take the risk? Insurance costs but a very little and if fire comes, your policy may mean your salvation. There is no better protection than the sound indemnity of dependable fire insurance. Let this agency tell you about it. You will be under no obligation. Better a

little now than a big one later.

—The Rock County Sand & Gravel Company—

no obligation. Beve-
 Insurance in the Hartford Fire
 Insurance Company.

O. S. Morse & Son
 "Over Rehbergs"
 31 W. Milwaukee St.

Box services \$50 per ton
 Turpentine sand 45c per ton
 Gravel 40c per ton
 Yours very truly,
 HOCKEY COUNTY SAND &
 GRAVEL CO.
 HENRY S. SLOAN, Pres.
 7.—Upon motion of Councilman Mc-
 Cue and by unanimous vote, the next
 regular meeting of the Council will
 be held at 7:30 P. M., April 28th, 1924.
 8.—Upon motion of Councilman At-
 wood, and by unanimous vote, the
 Council adjourned.

A. J. OLSEN,
 City Clerk.

A black and white illustration of a vintage open-top car, likely a Ford Model A, parked on a grassy area. A woman in a dress stands next to the car, looking towards it. The car has a spare tire mounted on the side and a license plate that reads "FORD". The background shows a simple landscape with trees and a fence. Below the illustration, the text "Car—a Six—\$1095" is printed in a bold, stylized font.

cannot adequate beauty mechanical messenger Sport
ifying fact is
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land Blue—
because it is
ance—Duco.

and chassis,
design and
possible for

snappy getaway, as well as sustained high speeds.

And how necessary and desirable, in a fast Sport Car such as this, are Oakland's safe and practical four-wheel brakes—and its large steering wheel on which are mounted the driving controls.

Then, too, its equipment includes everything that insures completeness and full value.

There is genuine satisfaction in owning a car as distinctive and able as

are ideal for
they assure

this. Be sure to drive it before you
buy any car this spring.

C. PRIELIPP
19 N. Bluff Street.


Oakland

Coupe for Four \$1345
Sedan . . . 1445
Glass Enclosures—Touring
160, Roadster \$40. All
prices f. o. b. factory



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Blue Six

NEW AGENCY AIMS TOWARD HAPPIER LIVES FOR BLIND

2,000 IN WISCONSIN TO BE HELPED BY FIELD WORK. OFFICES HERE

W. U. Parks, Head of Movement, Outlines Extensive Program.

Furnishing aid to re-establish the blind men and women as self-supporting citizens through helping to train and educate them in their work which they are able to follow. Finding work for them and acting as a clearing house for the handicraft work of those who are unable to work in their own homes.

In brief the outstanding purpose for the field agency for the adult blind, now in charge of W. U. Parks at the state school for the blind in Janesville, Wis., is to help the blind men and women to become self-supporting citizens through helping to train and educate them in their work which they are able to follow.

Although the start was made but a few weeks ago, the agency has made a point in its organization where it will be in a position to render real help to the adult blind of the state. Statistics show that three-quarters of the blind persons of the United States lose their sight after they become adults, either through disease or accident, which points clearly to the great need and the wide field for work of the agency in Wisconsin, where it is estimated there are 2,000 sightless persons.

Guidance Personal Histories. Data is now being gathered and arranged so that the work may be started. Some material which was in the possession of the state bureau for the care of the blind may be used by the agency which will also have access to a large amount of useful information gathered by the state bureau for the care of the blind.

To form a basis upon which to work in each individual case, the personal histories of the adult blind are being gathered by Mr. Parks, so that every help possible may be given them.

"We will see that the old and the helpless are cared for and those who are still active are taught a trade through which they may partially or completely support themselves. The blind who is himself partially blind, said, "It is a big problem to take care of the adult blind who are able to work. Much of the work of the agency will be to place them in their own homes, where they can be of use to the community and to themselves. Our biggest job is in convincing the factory superintendent that a blind man can fill as well as his seeing neighbors. Our biggest job is in convincing the factory superintendent that a blind man is capable of doing certain work."

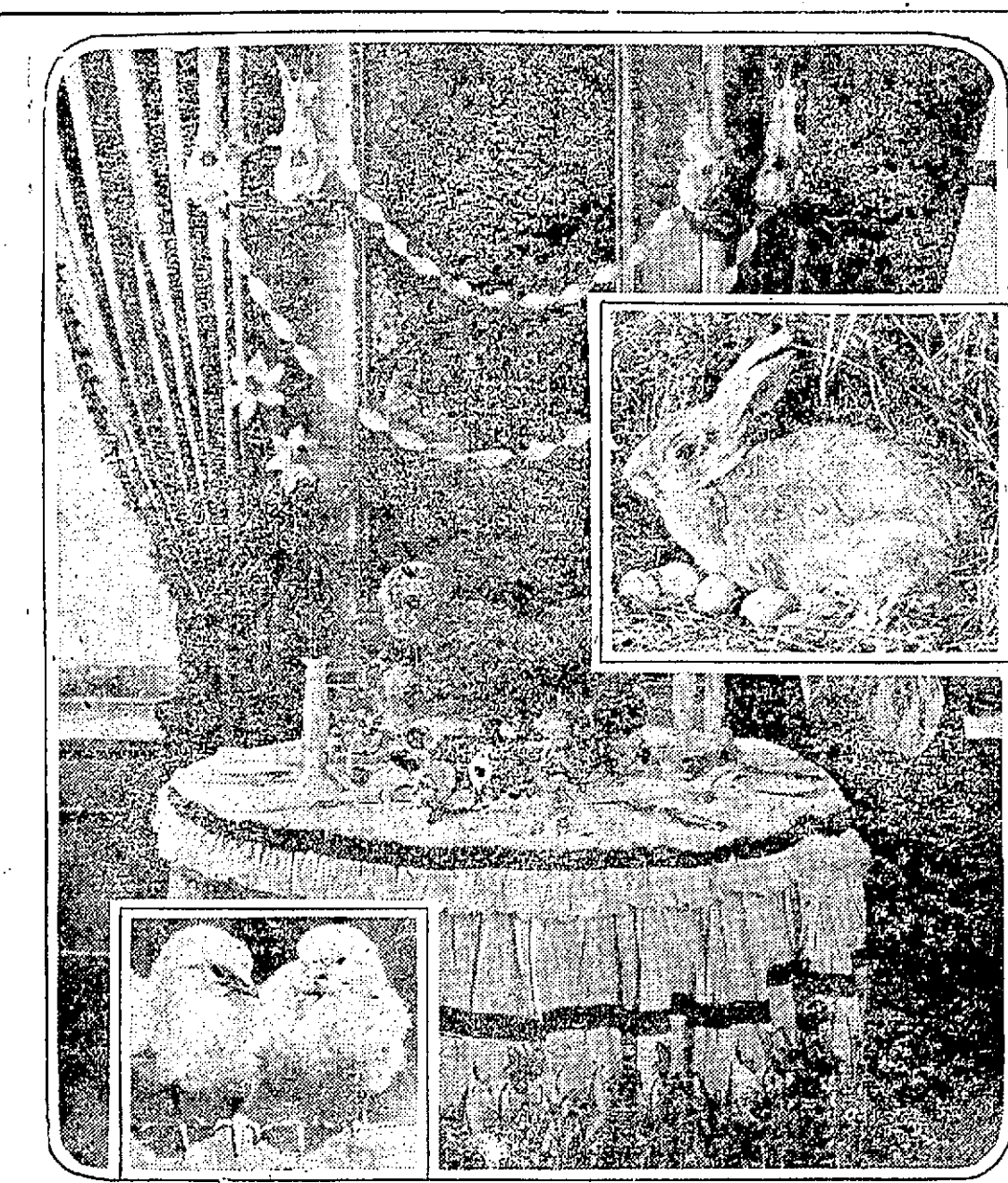
More placement work for blind persons has been started here, than in any other city because of the many opportunities presenting themselves there. There is one blind man working at the "Chevrolet" plant here, and another at the "Ford" plant. The agency is also placing blind men in the office of the state auditor, and in the office of the state treasurer.

Mr. Parks, "Many blind persons may be taught weaving, basketry, home sewing, rug making, carpet weaving and making other articles that may be done at home. Our plan is to have teachers in each district to visit the blind in their homes and teach them the work to which they are best adapted. The number of teachers we have will depend upon the need and we find it after completing the survey which will be done first."

"Our plans also call for training of some of the blind in trades which they may want to follow at home, and which they will be taught at the summer school training course here at the school for the blind. Mr. Parks said, "Placing blind men in the most profitable and necessary occupations are only a reasonable part of the work of the agency. We will put this work on a business-like basis, selling the material in small portions to the blind as they demand it."

"The Wisconsin agency for the adult blind is cutting the material in the state for the blind, the educational center of the blind of the state. Here are gathered the archives containing records of the blind of the state for a century. We are the pioneers in this plan which has been adopted in no other state in the Union."

BUNNIES AND NEW BORN CHICKENS ARE EMBLEMATIC OF THE EASTER FESTIVAL



The Easter festival is an ancient celebration of the joyous fact that the cold, dark winter has passed and the time of the singing birds and flowers has come. The tiny, newborn chick is a fitting emblem of the new life springing everywhere, and the Easter bunny has a warm place in the hearts of the children, who look forward to this festival and the gayly colored eggs that the bunny brings.

The legend of the Easter bunny is very old and interesting. In the beginning of things, the rabbit was a bird, they say. The Goddess of the Spring, Easter, as a special favor, gave it four legs instead of two, and the bunny was correspondingly grateful. Now, when the Easter season comes, the rabbit lays eggs of bright colors in remembrance of the far-off time when it was a bird.

This picture shows a table decorated for the children's Easter egg hunt. The bunny and the newborn chick are used lavishly to make a gay ensemble. Crepe paper and cardstock are used to make these decorations. Following are directions:

Two pieces of cardboard cut chicken shape are fastened together with wire shanks and covered with yellow crepe paper. A slight pinching will add to the effectiveness. Eyes are of black and white crepe paper, and the beak is wound with darker yellow. The legs are reinforced with wire which fasten the wire along the top of the box and fastening it in place with strips of gummed cloth tape. A large yellow ribbon bow is tied at his neck. The box is covered with green crepe paper.

Little chickens with gay crepe paper bonnets make splendid place cards, while bunny figures cut from a fold of decorated crepe paper, pinned in back and through box lid to make them stand, make charming favors.

Flowers may be made around ice cream forms. Here the fleur-de-lis and narcissus are used. The center of the narcissus may be tied with narrow ribbon to form a little box, which is filled with candies or nuts. The table raffia is made by attaching a fold of Easter crepe paper to a fold of plain color crepe paper, covering joining with a faston and paste another festoon around the edge of the table.

Members of the Janesville Kiwanis Club gathered at the city hall, a group of Kiwanians bused themselves at the park holding the 1,000 candy eggs and 152 non-organized Kiwanis eggs which will be given away to the children.

Undaunted by a drizzle which started following shortly after noon Saturday, children of all sizes and ages, some protected by capes and others by umbrellas, gathered at the city hall to take part in the annual Easter egg hunt of the Kiwanis club. Forty-five minutes before the parade to court house park was scheduled to start, close to 400 children waited in the hall.

Consentation committee members having charge of the event resulted in a decision to hold the egg hunt if the rain was no heavier than it was at 1:30. The drizzle at the hour was expected to be deceptively cut by the unfavorable weather, but the enthusiasm of the children was shown by their response despite that fact.

1,452 Eggs Hidden. As the children gathered at the city hall, a group of Kiwanians bused themselves at the park holding the 1,000 candy eggs and 152 non-organized Kiwanis eggs which will be given away to the children. Hiding the eggs were Kiwanians Charles Chase, Phil Korst, Otto Papke, Eber Arthur, L. J. Ashburn, Leo Bennett, Will Clinton, Albert Toller, W. G. Gilman, Herb Griffith, Joseph and Val Weber, Sid Willis and George Yahn.

Chief Charles Newman was in charge of the parade, and children waited at the city hall. The parade started at 2:30 p. m. and the children waited at the city hall. The parade started at 2:30 p. m. and the children waited at the city hall.

EGG HUNT HELD DESPITE DRIZZLE

Large Number Gather for Kiwanis Easter Fete in Court House Park.

Undaunted by a drizzle which started following shortly after noon Saturday, children of all sizes and ages, some protected by capes and others by umbrellas, gathered at the city hall to take part in the annual Easter egg hunt of the Kiwanis club. Forty-five minutes before the parade to court house park was scheduled to start, close to 400 children waited in the hall.

Consentation committee members having charge of the event resulted in a decision to hold the egg hunt if the rain was no heavier than it was at 1:30. The drizzle at the hour was expected to be deceptively cut by the unfavorable weather, but the enthusiasm of the children was shown by their response despite that fact.

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OBITUARY

Warren Andrew, Calverville Center. Calverville Center—Funeral services for Warren Andrew were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. O. Walton, Evansville, the Rev. J. S. Simpson officiating. Burial was in the Evansville cemetery. The pallbearers were George Fenn, Michael McGuire, Elliott Fraser, Leslie Townsend, Frank Bowman and Lewis Woodstock. Those from our town who attended the funeral were his sister, Mrs. M. J. Hopkins, and son, Floyd, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Timothy Downs, Delavan. Delavan—Mrs. Timothy Downs, 52, died of heart failure and the infirmities of old age at her home here early Saturday.

She was born in Quinn, county Clare, Ireland, March 2, 1832, coming to New York when 18 years of age, living there for twenty years. She then came to Delavan, where she has since resided. She was married to Timothy Downs, May 1857. Ten children were born to them.

Mrs. Minnie Glass. Mrs. Minnie Glass, 68, died at 4:30 Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Schumacher, 815 Western avenue, following a long illness. She was born in Germany, and came to this country in 1872. She lived her life in this city.

Mrs. Glass is survived by two sons, Frank and Charles Glass, both of this city, five granddaughters, Mrs. F. Schumacher and Mrs. John Koehler, this city, Mrs. Frank Cole, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Mrs. Carl Arnsdorf, Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. William Lowe, Phoenix, Ariz. Two brothers, Charles Hoeft, this city, and John Hoeft, Racine, a half brother, August Kuhlwe, Escanaba, Mich.; 16 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Schumacher, 815 Western avenue, and at 2:30 from Paul's Lutheran church, where the Rev. E. J. Treu will officiate. A German sermon will be given and an address in English. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

George Brown, Center. Funeral services for George Brown, town of Center, pioneer, will be held at the Whitney parlors at 2 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. Frank J. Scribner, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown will give the song service. Burial will be in Oak Hill.

Funeral in Milton. Milton Junction—Mary Jean Hull, four and one-half year old daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hull, who died Wednesday of pneumonia, was buried at the Milton cemetery. The funeral services at the German Lutheran church at Milton. The mother and two sisters, Virginia and Margaret, survive.

Mrs. Lydia Uelov, Silem. Pilsbury—Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Anna Uelov, 52, who died Friday at her home at Silem, will be held Sunday at the Silem Methodist church, the Rev. S. W. Deeg officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery.

Mrs. Uelov is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Longley, Mrs. Emma Longley and Mrs. Thomas Longley, all of Silem. Her husband and two children preceded her in death.

On sister, Mrs. John Mitchell, lives in Milwaukee, and John Bluet, East Troy, is a brother.

Contest Endorsed by Garden Club. Willingness of members of the Garden club to act in the capacity of judges of flower gardens, offer suggestions and assistance to the maker of the best ornamental garden in the garden and lawn contest being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. in conjunction with other civic institutions, was expressed at the meeting Friday. Prizes are being offered by the Gazette, Modern Housing corporation and various hardware dealers.

It is planned to divide the city into geographical sections, probably four, and have a group of judges visit each contestant three times during the contest, once at the beginning, once in the middle and once at the end. The object is to encourage the planting of both late and early flowers, so that some will be in bloom throughout the season. The same general policy will be followed in regard to vegetable gardens, the plan being to have some in season all summer. Premises will be judged on general appearance and efficiency. Planting of trees and vines is also urged.

The prize by the Modern Housing corporation will be to the tenant or owner of one of its 150 houses, the grounds of which, in the opinion of the judges, is kept up best. Judging of vegetable gardens will be in charge of Lyman Jackson, of the high school faculty.

FOUR TEACHERS OF BRODHEAD RESIGN

School Board Stands Pat on Present Salaries for Next Year.

Brodhead—Resignation of four teachers has been accepted by the board of education from members of the faculty of Brodhead high and grade school, who have announced they will not return next year.

Thomas Pfisterer, brother of Supt. Carl T. Pfisterer, for whose continuance, together with that of Coach J. A. Larkin, a petition was presented to the school board by 50 students and citizens, will go to Whislow, Ill., as principal at \$2,500 or \$700 more than he was receiving in Brodhead.

Two others who will not return are Miss Laona Lappley, physical education and music teacher, and Marie Carlson, sixth grade teacher, who have resigned.

Coach Larkin has been offered \$3,500 his present salary to return next year, and may accept if relieved of some work. Mrs. Elmer Dedrick, president of the board, told the Gazette Saturday.

Mrs. Dedrick said the board adopted a policy of giving no increases in salary for next year, feeling the village could not afford it, and has therefore taken on completion of the petition presented at the meeting Monday.

The board president denied a report that the board had refused to grant a public hearing in the matter.

The first advertisement that appeared in print was the announcement of a reward for the recovery of two stolen horses, and was continued in the "Imperial Intelligence" in 1648.

Roast Chicken Dinner EASTER SUNDAY 50c Meals, 25c and up. IDEAL CAFE 15 N. Academy.

Our Guarantee on Eaco Flour We guarantee to refund to you every cent you have paid for a barrel of Eaco Flour if you do not make it better bread, more bread, better tasting bread, work easier and come out of the oven more satisfactory than any flour you ever used.

E. C. Hoessling Groceries & Meats 922 Western Ave. Four phones all 128

Hotel Biatz Opp. City Hall, Milwaukee European Plan Rates, \$1.50, \$2.00 With Private Bath, \$2.50 to \$3.00 Newly Furnished and Decorated Popular Price Cafe and Grill, Meals 40c to \$1.00 300 Car Garage adjoining Hotel, a convenience for auto tourists.

Special Easter Sunday Dinner Coffe Shop and Main Dining Room GRAND HOTEL 75c

Special Notice! All those knowing themselves indebted to C. S. Putnam, please call at the store as he will be there for a very few more days. Chas. S. Putnam 8 S. Main St. Phone 799.

Man Arrested in Madison Claims He's From Here

Oscar Fossum, alias Oscar Nelson, claiming Janesville as his home, denied a charge of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses when arraigned in court at Madison, Saturday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

No such man as Oscar Fossum is listed in Janesville directories, nor do police have any record of such a person. There are families by the name of Fossum living in the city of Ecolit and the townships of Ecolit, Newark, Avon and Plymouth, but the directories list none whose first name is Oscar.

It is alleged Fossum rented a car in Madison and drove it to LaCrosse, where police claim he attempted to sell it.

Apollo Club Has Closing Recital A large audience is expected to greet Florence Macbeth, the American nightingale, in the concert which she will give at 8:15 Saturday night, at the high school auditorium, as the closing recital of the Apollo club. The soprano, completing a successful season with the Chicago Grand association, is touring the United States in concert. She has been accorded an ovation in every city in which she appeared.

Roseleaf Tea 75c Full flavor and beautiful light liquor. One of Japan's finest. You'll be glad to have tried it. Dedrick Bros.

MAPLE LEAF BUTTER, LB. 37c 10 LBS. PURE CANE SUGAR.... 89c FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, DOZ. 20c

STAR CASH GROCERY Ed. F. Gallagher Phone 3270. 27 S. Main

Fine Groceries and Good Things to Eat for Your Table We have everything that's obtainable in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Carr's Grocery 22 and 24 N. Main St. Phone 2480-2481-2482.

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JOHN BAKER, GOOD CITIZEN

Evansville—Head of the Baker Manufacturing company whose profit sharing plan has attracted nationwide attention is John S. Baker, who has been president since the death of his father in 1915.

John Baker has carried out the plans laid by his father, A. S. Baker, who was the founder of Evansville's leading industry. John Baker was born in Evansville, July 17, 1869, and was graduated from the Evansville high school in June, 1896, and took three years in the mechanical engineering course at the University of Wisconsin, being forced to leave school on account of eye trouble. This same trouble has again caused him to be laid up for the past three months, but he is recovering. When 14 years old he was bitten in the face by a large New Foundland dog and in 1888 an attempt to correct the defect in the eye caused by the bite resulted in serious infection.

Began as Lineman Although he had worked in the plant off and on since he was 12 years old, it was not until after he left the school that he began his career in the plant. He began as a lineman at the local electric light plant, which was then owned by the Baker company and which for years has made the main feature of windmills and farm pumps its principal business. After a few months John Baker was given the management of the lighting plant. He was soon able to take up the duties of machinery and other work for the Baker Manufacturing company. He became superintendent in 1906, and was made general manager in 1907.

Mr. Baker married Eliza Cleland of Center township in June, 1906. Profit Sharing Plan It was largely through the influence of A. S. and John Baker that the company started a profit sharing plan about 1900. Their plan of profit sharing has attracted much attention and the United States department of labor investigated it, as did several large magazines and universities. The independent, American, and Iron Age magazines have published articles describing it. The plan provides that the annual profits shall first be used to pay a dividend on the capital outstanding, averaging between 5 and 6 percent, then to increase a certain percentage of the remaining profits to be divided among the employees both manual and non-manual. The payment to the employees is in proportion to the amounts they had actually received for services during the year. Payment is made in the capital stock of the company. One of the reserve funds is used to buy back the stock from employees when they leave his employ.

Good for Employees The profit sharing has been a boon to the employees, and the Baker Manufacturing company under the management of John Baker has passed through the several financial crises that have affected other manufacturers, with no loss of time to its employees. There has never been a time when the employees have been laid off, and the plan provides that the annual profits shall first be used to pay a dividend on the capital outstanding, averaging between 5 and 6 percent, then to increase a certain percentage of the remaining profits to be divided among the employees both manual and non-manual. The payment to the employees is in proportion to the amounts they had actually received for services during the year. Payment is made in the capital stock of the company. One of the reserve funds is used to buy back the stock from employees when they leave his employ.

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The winners in this contest will represent the school in the county contest to be held here. The judges were Miss Helen Macbeth, county superintendent of schools, E. J. Coffey, district attorney, A. L. Coffey, Elkhorn, and Professor Lee, Janesville Bay.

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Harry H. Hille, Publisher, Stephen Hille, Editor.
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6 months, \$4.50 in advance.
12 months, \$8.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also text news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are charged 5 words to the line: obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Whipple Forever?

Cassius Whipple has announced himself as a candidate for sheriff of Rock county. He has been sheriff before and his record was not such that there seems to have been a crying call for him to impinge himself on the county again. Also, when he was sheriff, Fred Beley was undersheriff. When Beley was elected sheriff, Cash was made undersheriff. How he has functioned while away from the county is neither here nor there. The citizens of Rock county might ask if Cash has promised to make Beley undersheriff if he (Cash) is again elected. And so on indefinitely and indeterminately until death do us part, world without end.

Is the Beloit regime always to reign in the jail?

It looks now as though there would be little use of going to Cleveland at all since it will be merely a ratification meeting for Coolidge.

Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Cobban.

The right of the secretary of state to discharge an employee, particularly in the case of A. J. Cobban, has been in part upheld but Mr. Cobban is not satisfied with that and intends to pursue the matter to the bitter end. It is a part of the fight between the secretary of state and the governor, between Mr. Zimmerman, who is a La Follette follower, and the cohorts of the governor, an additional chapter in the story which is being written at Madison and in other sections of the state at all times, in this conflict of ambition. One chapter was written at Madison Friday when Miss Ade James, herself no amateur at slinging the King's English, said some unkind words about the governor of this great commonwealth. She was immediately rebuffed. Miss James is as ardent a follower of the senior senator as is John Gale. But next week we are to have an additional chapter in the Zimmerman-Cobban imbroglio with a continuation of the hearing. It is always a matter of regret when a religious issue is injected into political matters. But the question arising now and asked of the secretary of state of Wisconsin, is whether he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan and if so, did he discharge the automobile register clerk, Mr. Cobban, because Cobban was a Catholic?

That would be a serious matter—the discharge of an employee on religious grounds. It violates the Bill of Rights in the American constitution and also the spirit and letter of the state constitution wherein it declares that "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification for any office of public trust under the state."

There are yet other chapters to be written in this civil war at the state capital.

Whenever you hear a man criticizing the government ask him if he voted at the election. Then you may proceed with the conversation, providing his answer is yes; otherwise argument is futile.

Getting Ready for the Crops.

This is the time of year when "the ploughman homeward plods his weary way." Many of them are not plodding as yet, as in the days of Gray's Elegy, because they have been riding a tractor, but it is a man's job to watch the furrows at that on a motor machine hauling disc plows. There are compensations these days for the long and weary winter and the ground has been found in excellent condition generally for breaking up. Beneath the soil, dried out sufficiently to plow, is moisture which gives promise of quick growing when the seed is planted.

Southern Wisconsin has never held out great promise for the farmer than this spring. The fact that everybody is busy as can be all over wherever one drives or looks, is evidence that, however much discouraged he may be, the farmer is still led by the vision of hope. Less favored sections are discussing with some degree of interest the question of diversified crops. We long ago learned about that in Southern Wisconsin. Once, almost entirely given over to wheat and other grains, we learned that one failure meant disaster which required years to overcome. Then we began to diversify. We raised all kinds of crops and finally made of this part of the United States the great milk and cheese producing center of the world.

The prosperity of the farmer means prosperity for thousands of others and we are all, though we may not think so, interested in the furrows being turned in the fields these days and in the crops which will come later.

Hereafter any person sued for baseless slander may point to the congressional committee and show by precedent that it is perfectly all right to say anything about anybody at anytime.

If a woman is going to have her hair bobbed, telling her it makes bald heads will not deter her. Just say it makes her look ten years older.

Whether Harry Daugherty is for or against Calvin Coolidge in the convention at Cleveland is of little consequence. In fact if Mr. Daugherty will kindly be against him it would be appreciated by many republicans and others who want Calvin Coolidge for president. Therefore the threats of Mr. Daugherty about trouble in Ohio should be accepted light heartedly and with the

FAVORING AMERICAN SHIPS

By FREDERIC J. HANKIN.

Washington.—American shipping will find new employment if an order recently issued by the Interstate Commerce commission is permitted to stand. The order provides that American ships shall be permitted to carry passengers and exports in cooperation with American railroads, at lower rates than those charged by foreign steamship lines. This would throw increased traffic to the American flag ships. The merchant marine act contains a provision, designated section 28, which provides for this action.

It has long been the practice for lower railroad rates to be charged on goods moving in the foreign trade than on wholly domestic movements. Thus, the rate of steel from Pittsburgh to New York, for consumption there, will be, say, 50 cents a 100 pounds. If the steel is to be exported to Liverpool, the full part of the journey to New York will be only 45 cents. The same rule obtains on imports. When imports come in and are forwarded by rail to an inland point, the rate they pay is less than that for a shipment originating at the same port and going inland to the same destination.

The merchant marine act provided that if at any time there should be enough American-owned vessels to handle all of the traffic comfortably, foreign ships should be discriminated against by a ruling that only goods shipped in American vessels could enjoy this lower rate. Goods shipped in foreign vessels would have to pay for the full part of the journey the same rate paid by goods moving wholly within the United States.

The shipping board has certified to the interstate commerce commission, as provided by law, that such a situation now obtains and that there are enough American ships to handle the traffic. In turn the interstate commerce commission has issued an order changing the rates on foreign goods. Foreign steamship lines are attacking the order and there is a possibility that it may be revoked or postponed.

One exception is provided in the order. The commission finds that foreign ships still are needed to handle American wheat expeditiously, so the through rates on wheat will still apply at the low level on both American and foreign vessels.

Since the post-war boom there has been much idle shipping tied up in American ports as well as in other countries. The government-owned merchant marine, operated by the shipping board has not been fully employed and many private lines have been comparatively idle. This order, it is thought, will bring relief in the situation by increasing the traffic of the American ships. It will hurt the foreign ships by taking away some of their traffic.

Another effort is soon to be made to stimulate American-owned shipping. It is proposed that the shipping board vessels shall withdraw, at least in part, from the ocean conferences.

This order may be considered as an institution which has been in existence for some time designed for the stabilization of ocean freight rates. All shipping lines in any given trade, such as the trans-Atlantic, enter into an agreement providing that they will all charge the same rates. These rules are strictly enforced and scrupulously obeyed.

It is a combination in restraint of trade, in one sense, and if anything of the sort were attempted within the United States, government prosecution would result. But shipping is carried on upon the high seas where the Sherman law is not effective. Some lawyers take the view that the law should be extended to cover ships which touch at American ports but this has not been successfully attempted. The conferences remain in effect and control the rates.

It is generally conceded that there is some merit in an ocean rate conference. Such agreements, it is pointed out, prevent rates from being carried on and, to that extent, protect the smaller and weaker shipping companies. If there were no rate conference, it will be seen that shipping companies would begin cutting rates in an effort to get business.

In the end the biggest and strongest companies finally would cut their rates so low that they would be below the actual cost of operation. The small companies could not long stand this sort of competition and would be compelled to go out of business. Then the field would be left in possession of the surviving strong companies and these could charge any rates they wanted to.

It has been repeatedly suggested that the United States government is strong enough to take care of itself and there has been pressure to induce it to abandon the conference rates. The shipping board, backed by Congress, must, ought not to be afraid of a rate war, it is urged.

Various interests, particularly southern interests, say that the shipping board could correct some discriminations worked by the conference rates if it would fight the conference. It is declared that the southern ports of the United States are discriminated against by the conference rates because the rates are controlled by the North Atlantic lines which are largely foreign owned whereas the lines serving southern ports are principally American-owned.

The methods of making and changing rates are of special interest. There is a group called neutral commodities, and the North Atlantic, the South Atlantic, or the Gulf conference may at any time suggest changes in rates. These, however, may not be put into effect unless all three conferences agree. In this group are such commodities as grain, certain kinds of lumber, and coffee.

The Gulf and South Atlantic lines may say too, naval stores, rice and several other typically southern products. All other commodities—the vast majority—are fixed by the North Atlantic conference which is controlled by foreign-owned steamship companies, chiefly British. The rates are fixed and changed at will by the North Atlantic group and the other groups thereupon advised of the new rate.

It can readily be seen that discriminations can be practiced under such a system. For instance, the conference has decided that the same rates apply on shipments to South American ports on general freight, whether the shipments move from northern or southern ports. Thus you can ship from Boston to Rio de Janeiro for exactly the same price as from Savannah, Georgia. The distance is much greater from Boston.

What American shipping interests desire is for the shipping board to insist on a readjustment of discriminations or withdrawal from all ocean freight rate conferences.

hope that Mr. Daugherty will occupy an attitude of opposition.

Ambassador Hanthart bit off more than he could properly masticate in his note regarding immigration restriction. He has been long enough in America to know that a bluff like the one he made would be called in fig time. If we have any honor as a nation we must not permit our statutes to be written anywhere outside of America. Japan has Nipponized Hawaii and to California and other Pacific coast states submit to the same fate is unthinkable.

If the homelid women keep on reducing the population there will be additional reasons why the Malthusian theory will be knocked into a cocked hat.

After reading speeches in the senate we have arrived at the conclusion that Wheeler is the only real honest man Montana ever produced and he was born in Massachusetts.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE KING TAKES A DAY OFF

Once there was a king and he met a little boy and said: "Get up here and ride with me, Precious-faced and towared head! You and I will ride away From the cares of state today."

Then he spurred his horse and they galloped down the dusty lane, And the people watched all day For their king to come again, And they murmured: "Why should kings Do so many foolish things?"

No one knew where they had gone, But a peasant far away, Said his head bowed upon With a little boy at play, But the neighbors smiled and said That the king had touched his head.

"Mother," said the boy at night, "I've been playing with our king, And I let him by my kite, And I showed him everything—Should him where the robins nest, And the blue girls bite the best."

"And the king, when dusk came down, Sadly smiled at me and said: 'When you're old and go to town, Just remember me to my head, You can do so many things, Which the world denies to kings.'"

"Then he turned and rode away, And I saw him in my eye, And he seemed so glad to play, That I stood and wondered why." Said the mother, as she smiled: "You are such a dreamer, child."

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1924.

Mars in beneficent aspect dominating today, according to astrology, Saturn also is friendly.

All the influences are most favorable to constructive activities. It is a good day for starting building projects.

The stars are promising to those who deal in real estate, although normal activities will cause good boom conditions in many parts of the country.

Much agitation regarding preparedness is foreshadowed and there will be renewed interest in army training, the seers foretell.

One of the signs points to the fact that military operations will take place in the United States, owing to some sudden and unexpected event.

Saturn today foreshadows a better feeling in the world of industry where workers will gain much political strength.

Astrologers declare that England's example will be followed in this country when labor organizations develop and that many labor members of Congress may be expected to influence legislation favoring the workers.

Physicians and surgeons will have a very busy time all through the summer, if the stars are right again.

Hospitals will require much money and many new institutions will be established, it is predicted.

Illness will affect some one in Washington who is much before the people, it is prophesied.

Explosions will continue to take place periodically all through the year, it is forecast, and for this reason the most unusual precautions should be taken to prevent accidents.

The great trine of the Luminaries with Jupiter and Neptune is indicative of concerted action on the part of England, France and Italy, a London astrologer declares.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an active year that will bring much happiness. Those who are employed may expect benefits.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly keen-minded. These subjects of Taurus usually have great will power and ability to succeed in whatever they undertake.

Rats know the way of rats.

A citizen is known by the alley he keeps.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Seven years ago today the first American shot was fired in the World war.

One hundred and fifty years ago today Edmund Burke made his great speech in the English parliament on taxation of the American colonies.

Today is the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the great statesman, this being the anniversary of his birth in 1706.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1757—Lord Kilmarnock, who with a small British force defeated the Jacobites and liberated 2,000 Christian slaves, born at Dover, England. Died Jan. 23, 1832.

1783—Creation of the United States with Great Britain proclaimed in the American army, just eight years after the commencement of the war.

1821—Admission of the State of Illinois into the United States house of representatives.

1871—The Swiss confederation adopted a revised constitution.

1876—President Grant vetoed the bill reducing the presidential salary to \$25,000.

1896—Arthur J. Borman, governor of West Virginia, died. Born at Wayneburg, Pa., July 24, 1823.

1922—President Harding spoke at the unveiling of the Parkway statue of President Lincoln.

1922—Marshall Joffe was received by President Harding at the White House.

1922—The first recorded instance of her appearance was in the 16th century. The last recorded appearance was in 1878, just previous to the death of Prince Waldemar.

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By WHEELAN

The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

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Captain Francis Newcombe, a philanthropist, five minutes ago he had come to quite another conclusion. "Yes, I see," he said seriously. "The had walked around the corner of the veranda and had seen the old man. He looked cautiously around him in all directions. "I put great faith in you as your father's son. I have never met your father, but I know him. I know a great deal about him. The world is facing a crisis, but we may yet save it from ruin. I must have a conference with you where you can see me or send me a message. You must see—do you understand? That is most important. Some people think I am a little touched in the head; but they are the fools. I shall show you, my boy, that I shall have with me the proof that I am in earnest, and the evidence that I practice what I preach. You shall see for yourself who is the fool. Tomorrow night—no, tonight, I will be in the pocket of his coat, and draw out a little book—what day is it today, and what is the date? Yes, yes, of course, this is Tuesday, isn't it?" "Yes," said Locke gravely; "today is Tuesday."

"I do not," she said promptly; "at least not when I am utterly ignored for five minutes, except to be stared at as though I were a specimen under a microscope. 'I'm awfully sorry,' said Locke, contritely; 'really I am. I was thinking of what we had been saying about Mr. Marlin. I was suddenly lifted a warning finger. 'There he is now,' she said in a low voice. Locke turned around. His back had been to the door leading to the seaward side of the veranda, which had left open behind them. Mr. Marlin was peering cautiously around the corner of the veranda, now as the blue eyes under the silvery hair, which was rumpled and astray, caught his, Locke's, the old man thrust a beckoning finger into view. Locke glanced at Polly Wickes. "I think," she said in a whisper, "that he has been acting strangely lately. I don't know, but I think he wants you for something. Of course, you must go and see what it is."

"All right," said Locke. He strode quickly across the room and out on to the veranda. "You wanted to speak to me, Mr. Marlin," he said pleasantly. "I was queer, strangely contradictory," figure. The little, stoop-shouldered old man, who now seized his arm in feverish haste and led him hurriedly away from the door. And quite a different figure from the Mr. Marlin of the morning! The white clothes were soiled and stained, and he wore no hat, and, as Locke had already noted, his hair was disheveled, the thin almost gaunt face, a rather fine old face, had lost the calm and composure that had marked it, for instance, a few hours ago at lunch, and now was now a furtive, hunted look in the eyes, a spasmodic twitching of the facial muscles, a sort of pathetic tearing aside of the veil that had so jealously screened to him the main affliction; and yet, too, and perhaps even more pathetic in this particular, there seemed to cling lamently to the old man's face a certain difficulty of manner and bearing—the one heritage, possibly of the days when he had been a power, his name a influence in the money markets of the world.

"I don't want her to hear," said Mr. Marlin mysteriously. "I can't trust her, Locke." "Can't trust her?" repeated Locke. "You can't trust Miss Wickes? Why, surely, Mr. Marlin, you are making a mistake. Why can't you trust her?" "Because," said the old man sharply, "she is the ward of Captain Newcombe."

Locke stared into the other's face. A half angry, half—yes, that was it—amusing gleam had come into the blue eyes.

"What is the matter with Captain Newcombe?" he asked bluntly. "He's a philanthropist," snapped Mr. Marlin. "A philanthropist? And all philanthropists are fools—with money."

"Oh!" said Locke a little helplessly. "So that's it, is it? Yes, of course. But I did not know Captain Newcombe was a philanthropist."

"What else is he?" demanded Mr. Marlin fiercely. "Polly Wickes has proved it. Do you know who Polly Wickes is? No; you don't! I'll tell you. I heard her tell Dana. She was a poor girl—well, flowers on the street corners in London. Newcombe spends his money like water on her—education—clothes—thousands. He is a philanthropist, that is enough!" "Good Lord!" muttered Locke to himself. The man hadn't been anything like this during the several hours that, off and on, he had been in the other's company. That man, the man had seemed almost, if not wholly, rational then. It was one of the idiosyncratic phases of the disease, of course. There was nothing to do but humor him.

"I do not," she said promptly; "at least not when I am utterly ignored for five minutes, except to be stared at as though I were a specimen under a microscope. 'I'm awfully sorry,' said Locke, contritely; 'really I am. I was thinking of what we had been saying about Mr. Marlin. I was suddenly lifted a warning finger. 'There he is now,' she said in a low voice. Locke turned around. His back had been to the door leading to the seaward side of the veranda, which had left open behind them. Mr. Marlin was peering cautiously around the corner of the veranda, now as the blue eyes under the silvery hair, which was rumpled and astray, caught his, Locke's, the old man thrust a beckoning finger into view. Locke glanced at Polly Wickes. "I think," she said in a whisper, "that he has been acting strangely lately. I don't know, but I think he wants you for something. Of course, you must go and see what it is."

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"What else is he?" demanded Mr. Marlin fiercely. "Polly Wickes has proved it. Do you know who Polly Wickes is? No; you don't! I'll tell you. I heard her tell Dana. She was a poor girl—well, flowers on the street corners in London. Newcombe spends his money like water on her—education—clothes—thousands. He is a philanthropist, that is enough!" "Good Lord!" muttered Locke to himself. The man hadn't been anything like this during the several hours that, off and on, he had been in the other's company. That man, the man had seemed almost, if not wholly, rational then. It was one of the idiosyncratic phases of the disease, of course. There was nothing to do but humor him.

"I do not," she said promptly; "at least not when I am utterly ignored for five minutes, except to be stared at as though I were a specimen under a microscope. 'I'm awfully sorry,' said Locke, contritely; 'really I am. I was thinking of what we had been saying about Mr. Marlin. I was suddenly lifted a warning finger. 'There he is now,' she said in a low voice. Locke turned around. His back had been to the door leading to the seaward side of the veranda, which had left open behind them. Mr. Marlin was peering cautiously around the corner of the veranda, now as the blue eyes under the silvery hair, which was rumpled and astray, caught his, Locke's, the old man thrust a beckoning finger into view. Locke glanced at Polly Wickes. "I think," she said in a whisper, "that he has been acting strangely lately. I don't know, but I think he wants you for something. Of course, you must go and see what it is."

"All right," said Locke. He strode quickly across the room and out on to the veranda. "You wanted to speak to me, Mr. Marlin," he said pleasantly. "I was queer, strangely contradictory," figure. The little, stoop-shouldered old man, who now seized his arm in feverish haste and led him hurriedly away from the door. And quite a different figure from the Mr. Marlin of the morning! The white clothes were soiled and stained, and he wore no hat, and, as Locke had already noted, his hair was disheveled, the thin almost gaunt face, a rather fine old face, had lost the calm and composure that had marked it, for instance, a few hours ago at lunch, and now was now a furtive, hunted look in the eyes, a spasmodic twitching of the facial muscles, a sort of pathetic tearing aside of the veil that had so jealously screened to him the main affliction; and yet, too, and perhaps even more pathetic in this particular, there seemed to cling lamently to the old man's face a certain difficulty of manner and bearing—the one heritage, possibly of the days when he had been a power, his name a influence in the money markets of the world.

"I don't want her to hear," said Mr. Marlin mysteriously. "I can't trust her, Locke." "Can't trust her?" repeated Locke. "You can't trust Miss Wickes? Why, surely, Mr. Marlin, you are making a mistake. Why can't you trust her?" "Because," said the old man sharply, "she is the ward of Captain Newcombe."

Locke stared into the other's face. A half angry, half—yes, that was it—amusing gleam had come into the blue eyes.

"What is the matter with Captain Newcombe?" he asked bluntly. "He's a philanthropist," snapped Mr. Marlin. "A philanthropist? And all philanthropists are fools—with money."

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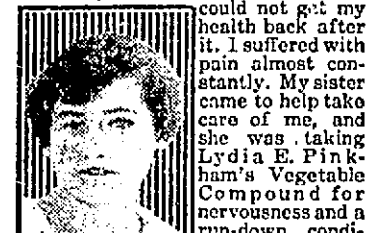
AFTER AN OPERATION

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minn.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and after a few days time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can."—Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 933 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of fifty years of success among American women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.



When I cut and sew, rip and sew on opposite way. Shirts I wore twice as long by this method. When making a quantity of sandwiches, mix milk with the butter until it is of creamy consistency. This will spread easily and go much farther.

The Impass in white marquisette curtains is corrected by dipping and wringing them out of a potato starch, which is made by cutting potatoes into small pieces and boiling them in a little water. When strained, the cooking water will contain enough starch to give the sheer curtains a new appearance. Iron while damp.

Radiator coils and risers are necessary, and because of their utility they occupy a prominent place in every room. They are not things of beauty and the silver or bronze paint with which they are usually painted accentuates their ugliness besides seriously reducing the heating efficiency. Before starting the heating system of your home next fall repaint them to harmonize with color schemes if possible.

Watches are sometimes very seriously affected by the magnetism of their own work. If you have a watch that has this effect on it, have it demagnetized.

MINUTE MOVIES

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FINAL EPISODE OF CIRCUS CRIMES

A WHEELAN SERIAL-10

SO? AT LAST I'VE FOUND YOU, YOU MISERABLE HOUND!

HE'S MY HUSBAND AND HIS NAME IS NOT BLACK BUT MUDD. DESMOND MUDD. HE DESERTED ME TWO YEARS AGO IN COMA CITY, COLO.

HE'S A TOUGH BABY, ALL RIGHT!

WHAT NIGHT AFTER THE SHOW MAIZE AND 'WHITEY' DISCUSS A MORE IMPORTANT EVENT

WE WERE BOTH RAISED WITH THE CIRCUS, MAIZE, AND THERE'S WHERE WE SHALL BE MARRIED TOMORROW!

A LADY ABOUT TO BUY A TICKET RECOGNIZES THE FLEEING MAN AND ATTACKS HIM WITH HER UMBRELLA...

THE DESPERATE RING-MASTER MAKES A DASH FOR FREEDOM

DON'T SHOOT! YOU MIGHT HIT SOME ONE IN THE CROWD!

STOP HIM!

END

A DIVER'S SUIT FOR DIVERS REASONS.

By WINNER

LOOK OUT, MOM, YOU'RE DROWNIN' ME IN ALL THIS WATER. GULP-GULP. HEY, STOP!

YOU STOP YOUR FUSSING AND MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU ARE GOING TO GET A GOOD SCRUBBING

WELL, IF I SIT STILL THIS TIME WILL YOU GIVE ME A HALF-A-DOLLAR?

IF YOU DON'T QUIT SCURMING I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD SPANKING

MISTER HOPKINS, CAN I BUY A DIVING SUIT FOR FIFTY CENTS?

WHAT IN THE WORLD DO YOU WANT WITH A DIVING SUIT?

I WANT A WEAR IT WHEN MOM GIVES ME A BATH

SHIP SUPPLIES

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SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATRE FOR APRIL 20 TO APRIL 27

APOLLO THEATRE.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"Rosita," Mary Pickford.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday—"The Man from Snowy Mountain," serial, Richard Dix.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.
Monday—"Partners of the Sun," serial, Allen Ray and Robert Frazer.
Tuesday—"The Devil's Ghost," serial, Allen Ray and Robert Frazer.
Wednesday—"The Devil's Ghost," serial, Allen Ray and Robert Frazer.
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Screen Folk



Two poses of Lois Wilson.

Lois Wilson is getting to be too well known to need any introduction to the movie fan. She has appeared in many of the most popular of recent pictures, "Rain," "Only Two Hearts," "Red Canyon," "The Covered Wagon," "The Piper at the Gates of Dawn," and "The Sign of the Cross." She has also starred in the bright galaxy of stars that surround Mr. Randolph Scott in "The Sign of the Cross."

"Watch Him Step" is a good title for a picture starring Richard Dix, made by the new star, a protégé of Douglas Fairbanks, who does groundswell feats of skill in the picture. Ethel Shannon, Al Filson, Hugh Saxton, Colin Kennedy and Nellie Bush are among many of the stars in the picture. The picture is a comedy, and the director, by Ernest Lubitch, has made it a very good one.

"The Zero Hour" has to be a picture starring Richard Dix, made by the new star, a protégé of Douglas Fairbanks, who does groundswell feats of skill in the picture. Ethel Shannon, Al Filson, Hugh Saxton, Colin Kennedy and Nellie Bush are among many of the stars in the picture. The picture is a comedy, and the director, by Ernest Lubitch, has made it a very good one.

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Percy Dear, Come Here and See! A Swagger Stick; Oh, Can it Be?

In the foreground of the glass of fashion is the stick, style's staff of the current mode. In street attire, the cane of the hour is the swagger stick, grown taller, slimmer and more ornate as is customary with those of us who wish to impress the world. The fact that we have reached man's estate.

The swagger stick, once such an inoffensive little person that she was tucked carelessly under the arm, now many out there and hundreds of these didn't even bother to give her entry into their boudoir. So the swagger stick, the sub-deck, passed on.

The stick came to Janesville via the college girl, home for the spring vacation. Those who were unprepared for such a fabled conjecture that it was a cane, and she was seeking to discover her graceful carriage in as effective a manner as possible.

Brightly hued sticks, offset the slender, tall, turquoise blue with a white band being a popular combination for effectiveness. All heads are ornamented, umbrella handles making the cranium for the more conservative rods. A doll's head with real hair draped and held in place with a net forms the top of one rather unusual stick. With this staff one would have to grab the lady rather roughly around the neck, and then, with a sudden jerk, the stick would be clamped over her head, and she would be held in place.

With this model of sticks, how does one know which color to choose? That is, as presiding by the stick, which color will best match the hat and blend with the scarf.

Much Etiquette Involved. The stick was originally intended for the tailored suit and the director hat, but you can just imagine it as the needed touch in the manishness which seems to dominate the spring styles. But if all this stick will be used, it will be misunderstood and probably end in the drawing room in the company of a dinner gown. Here it can assert its utility when the owner wishes to indicate to her partner that she has no spades (two tape, no spades, etc., an effective code can be rapidly worked out).

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MUSIC TEACHERS TO MEET APRIL 29

Varied Program Planned at Stevens Point; Written Examinations.

Stevens Point.—Written examinations for music teaching aspirants, music contests, recitals and a number of addresses on the subject of music will be the program of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' association, here, April 29 to May 1, inclusive according to an announcement by Frank Otto Thompson, Milwaukee, chairman of the program committee.

Examinations will be held first on the morning of April 29. This will be followed by a preliminary piano contest. The opening of the convention will be in the afternoon of the same day. Following is the complete program.

Monday, April 29.—Address of welcome, Mayor John N. Welsby, Stevens Point. Response and president's address, Dean Libby, Stevens Point. Final piano contest, "The Music of the Future," by Thomas Lloyd Jones, University of Wisconsin.

Tuesday, April 30.—Lecture, "Piano Study and Practice," Henry Paramount, Eames, Chicago. Group luncheon and recital by Clara Armstrong, soprano, Ripon and William Jaffe, violinist, Milwaukee. Business meeting, luncheon and concert by Charles Wakefield Cadogan and Princess Tsiandina.

Wednesday, May 1.—Master piano class. Address—"Relation of Voice Training to Public School Music," Elizabeth Heald, Delafield. Round Table Discussion—"The Teaching of Music in the Schools," Theodore Whittier, Sheboygan, chairman.

Deferred business meeting. Order your sherry now—Janesville Floral Co.—Advertisement.

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County Teachers Convene, May 3

Teachers county teachers will not be asked to pay membership dues in connection with the annual meeting to be held in the high school here May 3. This announcement is made by W. A. Gentry, Janesville, president of the association. Visiting teachers will view the Janesville school exhibition during the forenoon. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria at noon. A general session will begin at 1:30 p. m. E. G. Douth, secretary Wisconsin Teachers' association, will deliver an address and there will be a business session with election of officers.

MILTON ENTERED IN LATIN CONTEST

Milton.—Milton college will send six representatives to Madison to take part in the annual Latin League contest of Wisconsin colleges.

C. M. Hinkley, A. E. Whitford, Jr., Francis Buss, Iva Reiner, Elizabeth Johnson and Una Pierce will enter. Ripon, Lawrence, Beloit, Carroll, Milwaukee-Dowd, Janesville, and Milton are the schools in the Latin League.

Miss Mabel Arthuroth, Janesville, now an instructor at Milton, won first for Milton in 1931. In 1932, a Milton student won third; in 1933, Milton was second and in 1934, third.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—Mrs. Will S. Taylor, Appleton, and Hal Taylor, Janesville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Friday—Jerman Gumbert, who is traveling in the west, is visiting at the home of his father, the Rev. L. A. Gumbert, O. A. Peterson was severely bitten by a dog recently. It was necessary that a physician care for the wound.

Friends from Orfordville attended the funeral of Charles Fuller at Broadwood, Thursday afternoon.—An audience that filled the auditorium at the school house enjoyed the "Tom Thumb Wedding," given by the Women's Study club, Friday night.—Local artists are planning to attend the Easter service at Evansville, Sunday afternoon.

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APOLLO Tonight and Sunday

ARE YOU A FAILURE
A Comedy Drama of Youth, Love and Struggle BY LARRY EVANS



Four Ruralities
Comedy Harmony Singing and Talking.

Russell & Titus
A comedy sketch entitled, "SCOTTIE"

COMING MONDAY, MARY PICKFORD in "ROSITA"

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DANCE

Easter Monday

Apollo Hall

April 21st

OSCAR HOEL'S SPECIAL 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

ED CLATWORTHY CY ROSSEBO

BEVERLY SUNDAY

"GOLD MADNESS"

Founded upon "THE MAN FROM TEN STRIKE" by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

A romantic melodrama of high life in San Francisco—With a soul gripping climax and staged in the frozen north.

"WAY OF A MAN" and TWO COMEDIES

EVE. 6:30. 15-30c.

DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH

"FIGHTING BLOOD"—"STEEL TRAIL"
AESOP'S FABLES—HOEL'S ORCHESTRA

Sunday Continuous 2 to 11 Mat. 10-25c. Eve. 15-35c.

BEVERLY MONDAY

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A romantic melodrama of high life in San Francisco—With a soul gripping climax and staged in the frozen north.

"WAY OF A MAN" and TWO COMEDIES

EVE. 6:30. 15-30c.

Another Meighan Hit!

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"Woman-an-Proof"

By GEORGE ADE

Here it is—the companion picture to "Back Home and Broke." Same star, author and director. Same breezy fun, sharp satire and heart-appeal. Same brand of wholesome entertainment.

ALL the children had to marry before their father's millions could be distributed. But bachelor Tom was "woman-an-proof" Until—

Oh, boy, what a corking story! Written especially for Meighan by America's foremost humorist. SOME picture!

ALSO TWO COMEDY ATTRACTIONS

Mat. 2:30 to 5: 10-25c. Eve. 7-9: 10-25c.

THE BEST SHOW OF THE YEAR

A. O. N. and LADIES AUXILIARY

—PRESENTS—

"HELLO, ALGY"

A Beautiful Scintillating MUSICAL COMEDY

150—LOCAL PLAYERS—150

MYERS MONDAY

THEATRE TUESDAY

APRIL 21-22

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE

PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.00, 25c, INCLUDING WAR TAX.

SPECIAL SCENERY DELIGHTFUL COMEDY SNAPPY MUSIC GORGEOUS COSTUMES

A Guaranteed Attraction—

DON'T MISS THIS BIG MUSICAL TREAT

DEVELOP ORCHARDS BY SPRAY RINGS

Will Have 20 Power Sprayers Working in County During Coming Season.

During the last two years the fruit and horticulture interests of Rock county have been neglected and abused. They have been revived through the formation of power spray rings, demonstrations and pooled marketing.

Rock county will have 20 power sprayers operating within the county this season, with an average of 15 farmers in each spray ring. Power sprayers, farmers have found out, are the most economical and effective method of securing results and profits.

A few years ago the fruit produced in Rock county was of such a character that it was the exception of a few specialists, farmers paid little or no attention to the orchards.

Largely through the individual efforts of County Agent R. T. Glasco, and the support of the Rock County Farm Bureau, there has been a remarkable change. The orchard has been made a profitable department on many farms and commercial sales developed for the grapes and pears. Many of the old orchards attacked by the numerous fungus growths, insects and other tree pests, have been rejuvenated by spraying. The old dead trees were pruned out and life revived until there resulted a record crop of fruit.

While the fruit industry of Rock county is of minor importance as compared to dairying, livestock and poultry, it is nevertheless important for the reason it does bring a new form of farm revenue and an appreciable supply of food. Some farmers made enough off an orchard of from 20 to 30 trees to pay taxes—quite an item.

Use Power Sprayers. With the power sprayers, purchased generally with the aid of the Bureau, the chemicals are put under a pressure of from 250 to 300 pounds and properly sprayed orchards yield heavy crops of from 30 to 50 per cent perfect fruit. The apples, if of a better color, size and flavor, and a big percentage of the fruit is free from imperfections and almost wholly without worms.

Five new spray rings were organized this spring by the county agent, raising the total number to 20, far more than any other Wisconsin county. Upon organization the farmers elect officers, appoint a spray machine operator, who is responsible for the spraying of all the orchards of members in the pool during the entire season and the results repay this expense many times. The power sprayer is also used in the off-season for whitewashing and other work around the farms.

Dormant Spray Now. Most of the farmers are putting on the dormant spray at this time. This spray is applied before the leaves come out and one killing of the winter scale, the most common pest, is used. The first summer spray is applied in this district about May 8 and for this and succeeding sprays, one gallon of lime sulphur and one gallon of arsenate of lead are used to 50 gallons of water. The first spray is intended to control all the scale diseases which may develop in the orchard. In cases where the trees are badly infested with this scale, it may be advisable to put on another dormant spray the following year. Two dormant sprays, it is declared, should take care of the most badly infested orchards.

Fertilizing Trees. "It is not necessary to put the dormant spray on cherry or peach trees for the reason they are not infested with the scale," reports County Agent Glasco. "The effectiveness of the job depends on the thoroughness of the spray, as lime sulphur is a contact insecticide—that is—all the scales are killed by being hit by the solution. "All fruit growers should be thinking about fertilizing their fruit trees at this time. Ammonium sulphate or nitrate of soda applied at the rate of four to six pounds per tree for good sized trees, will give excellent results. Demonstrations have shown that such treatment will increase the apple crop one-third. Ammonium sulphate analyzes higher than nitrate of soda in nitrogen and should be used in case it is available. Spread it under the trees at blossoming time. These fertilizers can be used on practically any plants where leafy growth is desired.

Revenue From Orchards. One Rock county farmer reported selling \$500 worth of apples from a 20-acre orchard last year. Another farmer reports of 20 bushels of high grade snow apples selling at \$1.75 a bushel. It is estimated that \$10,000 worth of sprayed fruit was raised in Rock county last year and this will be doubled this year. A growing market is being developed for this grade of sprayed fruit within the county. The greatest trouble encountered is the over-supply during the harvest period for net sales is a great amount of some grown fruit put on the market at about the same time but imported apples, of better color but lacking the flavor of the Wisconsin apples, are flooded on the markets. Apples that do not pass the grade and those with imperfections are used for making cider.

At a recent meeting of the Har-

NOTE AN INCREASE IN BLOODED SIRE

C. T. A.'s Weeding Out Scrub Sires—Replaced by Registered Bulls.

Wisconsin's cemetery for scrub bulls—the stock yards—is growing larger, and bids fair to become one of the largest in the United States.

That the Badger state is forging ahead in her fight against scrub sires is vouched for by A. J. Cramer, one of the officials of the state's cow testing association work. Cramer announces that five cow testing associations have just been added to the long list that are already 100 percent free from scrubs.

The new associations entitled to this distinction are: Northwestern Dodge, Dodge county; Almena, Buffalo county; Eau Claire, Dunn county; La Crosse, Walworth county; and Tri County, Marathon county.

Use Good Bulls. "The purebred dairy bull is the greatest asset to the dairy cattle population," says C. W. Larson, chief of the dairy division, United States department of agriculture. "The largest opportunity in the whole field of dairying is that of utilizing to the fullest extent the good bulls that we do have in this country."

"Our herds are small, averaging less than six cows per herd in the United States, and it is this factor that makes it so difficult to improve them through breeding. The individual farmer, with two to six to eight cows, does not feel justified in buying a purebred bull, and it is this that is responsible very largely for our low average production as compared with other leading dairy countries, some of which have an average production of from 50 to 100 percent above that of the United States."

Increase Production. "It is the amount of production per cow, perhaps," Larson says, "more than any other one item, that determines the economy of production. The average cow in the United States produces about 4,000 pounds of milk and about 100 pounds of butterfat, while we have cows that produce six or seven times this amount. Even if the dairymen with the small herd did realize that he could afford to pay as much as is required to acquire a good bull, this would not be utilizing our bulls to the best advantage, and there would not be enough to go around."

"Four out of five Rock county cow testing associations are free from scrub bulls, and it is expected all will have a clean bill on hand sires in the immediate future."

It is Rock county's hope to have none but registered bulls of merit used on all farms. Quality sires buy for the cattle and swine herd, the sheep flock and in the poultry yard.

COURSE IN COMMUNITY WORK. Emma, Ill.—A course designed to train men and women as chamber of commerce or trade organization secretaries has just been introduced in the college of commerce of the University of Illinois. It is an innovation and believed to be the first tried in a large university.

DELIVER CALVES TO JR. CLUB MEMBERS

Boys and girls members of the Rock county junior dairy club will have a great thrill Saturday, delivery day. They become owners of a purebred dairy calf, sheek and trim, ready to become pets.

The delivery day program of the club work was staged in the county livestock pavilion on the Janesville fair grounds. Prof. Ray Hulst, Madison, gave a lecture and demonstration to the club members on the feeding and fitting of the calves. Printed instructions and bulletins were distributed to the club members by Jack C. Nibbel, club secretary.

Fifty youngsters were due to enroll in the 1924 club.

ANCIENT RING FOUND. Christiansburg—A massive neck ring of solid gold, believed by experts to date back to 1200 B. C. was found recently on a farm in Norway.

FARM MEETINGS Saturday, April 10—Dairy Calf Delivery day, pavilion, Janesville, at 2 p. m.

Tuesday, April 23—Green county Holstein sale, Monroe.

Wednesday, April 30—Semi-annual Rock County Holstein association sale, county pavilion, Janesville fair grounds.

Thursday, May 1—Holstein sale, Lake Mills.

Thursday, May 1—Meeting Jefferson county Farm Bureau, S. G. Potter farm, Ft. Atkinson.

HENNER

TABLE OF DOIRAS AND JEEZEL

Once a man named Hubert coaxed into his Coop one Sunday to find two recent layers lodged securely on the Hay and determined to stay there.

Hubert experimented cautiously and found both layers hostile as the business end of a Wasp. One in particular cursed him roundly and talked as no lady should. She attempted to devour his hand and left several Craters in his Biplerons.

Her Eyes glared upon him with insane Fury and her Talk was something Awful. The other Biddy was quietly determined. Many of her Sex. She sat pat and, when hoisted from her Pedestal, returned as soon as Hubert had departed. She gazed just as Ornery but more Ladylike about it.

In the Course of a Week, Hubert received a yeeping Package from the grinning postman and prepared to put in a new layer. He lighted up the lamp and left it to heat up. It did. When the Fire Department left, the brooder was extinct. Hubert scratched his bald spot and looked at his

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY WHEN

Oakes Repairs shoes

SA JACKSON ST.

BLACKHAWK ACCREDITED HATCHERY

PRODUCERS OF QUALITY CHICKS OF ALL LEADING VARIETIES.

HOW DO WE PRODUCE QUALITY CHICKS? First: By cooperation of the state department of markets, who sell our chicks for type and egg production. Second: Cooperation of our flock owners, by their care of their flocks and hatching eggs. Third: Our years of experience in hatching, and our study of incubation. Fourth: With a modern butchery equipped with Mammoth Jameaway incubators, the best incubator on the market for the production of sturdy-legged, fluffy, full-bodied, bright-eyed chicks. Four of the reasons we are able to produce quality chicks that, when mature, will have vitality, be true to type and be good egg producers. We ship prepaid prepaid post. Live delivery guaranteed. Write for our free descriptive catalog, telling the whole story.

BLACKHAWK HATCHERY Telephone 327-W. Janesville, Wis.

HOLSTEIN OPPORTUNITY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 10 A. M.

Spring Sale of Rock County Holstein Association, County Pavilion, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wis.

75 Head Registered Holsteins—The Pride of Rock County!

25 Cows—Fresh or due Sale time. Splendid lot with official and C. T. A. records.

24 Bull Heifers—Backed by production breeding.

12 Open Heifers—All yearlings, outstanding animals.

14 Bulls—Not a scrub in the lot, show stock and good breeding.

Catalogs Out in Few Days.

Can be obtained by Calling or Writing, Farm Department, Janesville Gazette or John W. Jones, Secy., Milton Junction, Wis.

ROCK COUNTY FIRST!

Poultry, Veal, Calves and Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, veal, calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Have a truck on the road and will call and get your meat calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co. Edgerton, Wis. Res. Phone 397 Black. Office Phone No. 422.

Why Not the NEXT Time?

You are going to buy the best fence sometime, so why not begin the very next time you need fencing? The fence that carries the guarantee of perfect satisfaction is



We can show you in two minutes that Apex fence is just what is claimed for it. Self adjusting to rolling ground and yet having the strongest stay wires of any woven fence on the market. Apex is guaranteed to meet every claim made for it, and you can get your money back if it doesn't demonstrate its superiority. Order Apex next time from

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

Practical Hardware S. River St.

Better Farm and Garden Tools

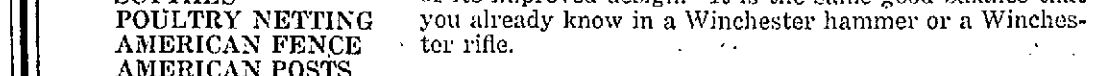


ROPE CHAIN PAINT BELTING TOOLS SCYTHES POULTRY NETTING AMERICAN FENCE AMERICAN POSTS SPRAYERS CULTIVATORS WHEELBARROWS HOSE DAIRY SUPPLIES

Winchester Spading Fork, improved design and construction, \$1.25 to \$2.25

Winchester Garden Hoe. Forged from one piece of steel. Second growth northern ash handles, carefully hung to give proper balance, 80c to \$1.25

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING SALE



38-40 S MAIN ST. PHONE 1

JANESVILLE'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE

Bulk Garden Seeds

Also a complete line of CLOVER, ALFALFA, TIMOTHY, RAPE, TURNIP, MANGELS AND SEED CORN.

Graham & Farley 115 N. Main St.

BABY CHICKS

Yes, we have them now, and can fill your order on short notice.

30,000 Capacity

Hatch coming off every Monday from now on until July 1. Thousands of chicks every week. All stock inspected by Dept. of Markets and guaranteed true to name.

THE LARGEST AND OLDEST HATCHERY IN THIS SECTION. MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW TO

Watertown Poultry Farm Box 3 WATERTOWN, WIS.

Sow Badger Brand

Selected Seeds and Seed Corn

SUPERFINE QUALITY Free of Noxious Weeds

For Sale By

Edward Wiley & Son 120 Water St. Janesville, Wis. Phone 114.

L. Teweles Seed Company Milwaukee Distributors Wisconsin

Spring Clean-up of Harness and Leather Goods



FRANK SADLER "The Farmer's Friend." The man who made low prices on harness in Janesville.



All Leather Goods in Shop Going at 20% Discount

BEFORE MAKING THIS 20% SLASH OUR PRICES WERE LOWEST IN SO. WISCONSIN—THIS MEANS THAT YOU ARE GETTING REAL HARNESS VALUES AT THIS SALE.

| | |
|--|---------|
| 1-inch by 20 feet Team Lines, \$5.00 values, | \$4.00 |
| 1-inch by 21 feet Team Lines, heavy grade, \$6.00 values, at | \$4.80 |
| 1 1/4-inch x 21 feet Team Line, regular value \$7.50, at | \$6.00 |
| 1 1/4 x 21 feet Team Line, Extra Heavy Grade, regular \$8.50 value, at | \$6.80 |
| HALTERS | |
| 1-inch Leather Halter, \$1.00 value, at | 80c |
| 1 1/4-inch Leather Halters, \$1.25 value, at | \$1.00 |
| 1 1/4-inch Extra Heavy and Extra Large Leather Halter, \$1.50 value, at | \$1.20 |
| 3/4-inch Spread Straps, 21 inches long, 20c values, for | 10c |
| Fair Breast Chains, \$1.50 values, at, pair | \$1.20 |
| Team Bridles, \$3.00 values, at | \$2.40 |
| 1 1/4-inch Concord Breaching Harness, \$35.00 value, for | \$28.00 |
| \$39.00 1 1/4-inch Concord Breaching Harness, made up with steel hames, for | \$30.40 |
| \$39.00 1 1/4-inch Concord Breaching Harness, made up with steel hames, for | \$31.20 |
| \$48.00 1 1/4-inch Concord Breaching Harness, made up with Red Concord Bolt Hames, for | \$38.40 |
| \$50.00 1 1/4-inch Concord Breaching Harness, made up with Red Concord Bolt Hames, Brass Dandy Bolts, for | \$40.00 |
| \$55.00 1 1/4-inch Concord Breaching Harness, all brass trimmed, with steel hames, for | \$44.00 |
| \$65.00 1 1/4-inch Extra Heavy Throughout, Concord Breaching Harness. This harness is suitable for all kinds of heavy work and is absolutely guaranteed, for | \$52.00 |
| \$75.00 1 1/4-inch Extra Heavy Throughout, Concord Breaching Harness, built for the heaviest of work and is guaranteed, for | \$60.00 |
| 20% DISCOUNT on all Collars—sizes from 18-inch to 24-inch. | |
| 7/8-inch by 22 inches long Hame Straps, regular 25c values, at 2 for | 35c |
| 35c Collar Straps at 2 for | 75c |
| 1 1/4-inch Extra Heavy Breast Straps, \$1.25 values, at | \$1.00 |
| 1 1/2-inch Martingale, \$1.25 values, at | 75c |
| 1 1/4-inch Extra Heavy Martingales, \$1.50 value, for | \$1.00 |

FRANK SADLER

The Farmer's Friend Janesville Court Street Bridge

PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

**BECOMES "FIRST LADY OF GERMANY"
AS MATE SUCCEEDS TO STINNES KINGDOM**



Mrs. Hugo Stinnes, Jr., and her husband. The beautiful Mrs. Hugo Stinnes, Jr., virtually becomes "First Lady of Germany" through the death of the elder Stinnes, whose gigantic industrial interests her husband and his brother, Edmund, inherit. A family cabinet will carry on the work of the Stinnes "kingdom," which dominates Germany and stretches its arm to all quarters of the globe.

**DISCOVERY OF PETRIFIED FOREST IN
DESERT IS INTERESTING SCIENTISTS**



"The Standing Monarch," one of the trees in the petrified forest in the Mojave Desert, California.

International attention among geologists is focused on a petrified forest discovered in the Mojave Desert, in California, in a region heretofore unexplored by scientists. One of the most notable things found in the forest is what has been named "the Standing Monarch," eight feet high, a petrified tree stump which is merely a shell full of mud and lava, the remains of a once giant tree, sawed off by the elements in the course of countless centuries. No estimate of the age of the forest has been made. Petrified forests have been found in several sections of the globe, but this latest discovery is expected to add a new chapter to evolutionary geology.

MAKES JOURNEY OF HER DREAMS



Lady Dorothy Mills.

Timbuktu was the end of all the roads Lady Dorothy Mills ever wanted to travel. So the madcap daughter of Lord Orford and granddaughter of the late D. C. Corbin, New York millionaire, set out on the Niger for the city of her dreams. Officials tried their best to prevent her from taking the trip, but persistence triumphed over red tape, and she went, arriving in Timbuktu stone deaf and suffering from fever. She is putting the wild tale of her adventures into a book.

AN EASTER PRAYER



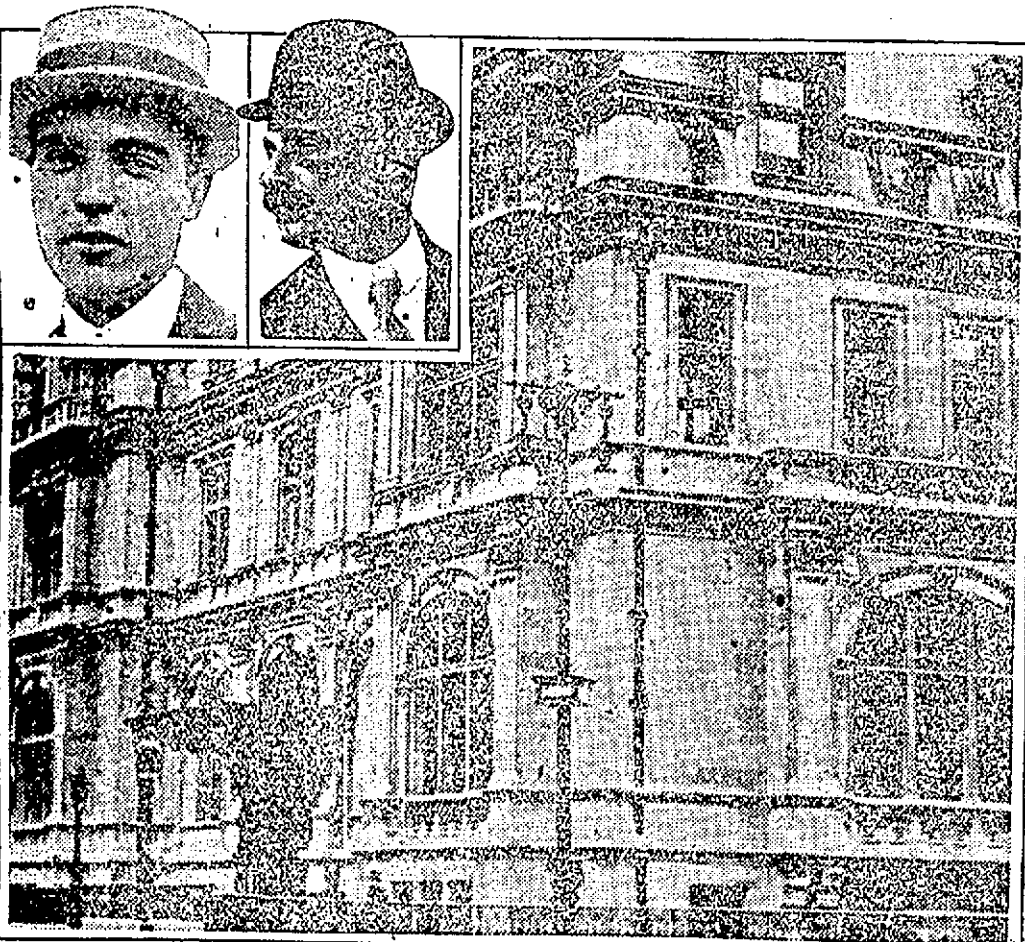
"WHAT DOES MRS. SHAH SAY?"



Mrs. Leonora, wearing earrings presented to her by the deposed Shah of Persia, and the shah himself.

Out on the Iranian plateau occupied by Persia they may not know why the shah stayed away from his palace in Teheran so long that he was told to make his visit in Paris permanent, but in Paris they do. The reason, all the little birdies on the Champs Elysees are whispering, is a dancer who is known on the stage as Mrs. Leonora. One of the shah's special marks of appreciation of the pretty mademoiselle's high cultivation in the art of terpsichore is a magnificent pair of diamond earring pendants three inches long.

MILLIONAIRES' ROW IN NEW YORK DOOMED



The Astor mansion on Fifth avenue, and, above, Vincent Astor (left) and his father, the late John Jacob Astor.

"Millionaires' row" in New York City is doomed. It is expected to disappear entirely now that the magnificent Astor mansion on Fifth avenue is to be razed to make way for a tower-ing apartment house. The mansion, which cost \$7,000,000, was the birthplace of the "400," for it was here that Mrs. Astor, last leader to hold undisputed sway, drew up with Ward McAllister, a list of 400 social eligibles and added a new phrase to the language. It passed to its present owner, Vincent Astor, when John Jacob Astor was lost in the Titanic disaster.



Ertio photographed in a darkroom, showing the emanating light.

Remarkable stories are coming from Europe concerning an Italian medium, Ertio, who now is in Paris. In a darkened room he creates "occult" lights which have so far baffled scientists who are endeavoring to determine whether Ertio is a fakir.

**"KING" OF AMERICAN GYPSIES TITLE
BOY WILL RECEIVE WHEN HE MARRIES**



Katherine Williams and George Adams.

King of all the gypsies of America. That is the title awaiting George Adams, adopted son of Queen Julia Williams, ruler of 560 gypsy families. More than 2,000 members of American tribes of the wanderers gathered at Woodland, Calif., for a conclave at which the betrothal of Adams and Katherine Williams, daughter of Queen Julia, was announced. They will be married in four years, when George attains his gypsy majority; then he will become king of the tribes.

U. S. PUSHING LAW ENFORCEMENT MEASURES, WOMEN HEAR.



President Coolidge photographed on the White House lawn with members of the women's national committee for law enforcement. In the foreground are (left to right): Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Coolidge, and, to the right of the president, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody.

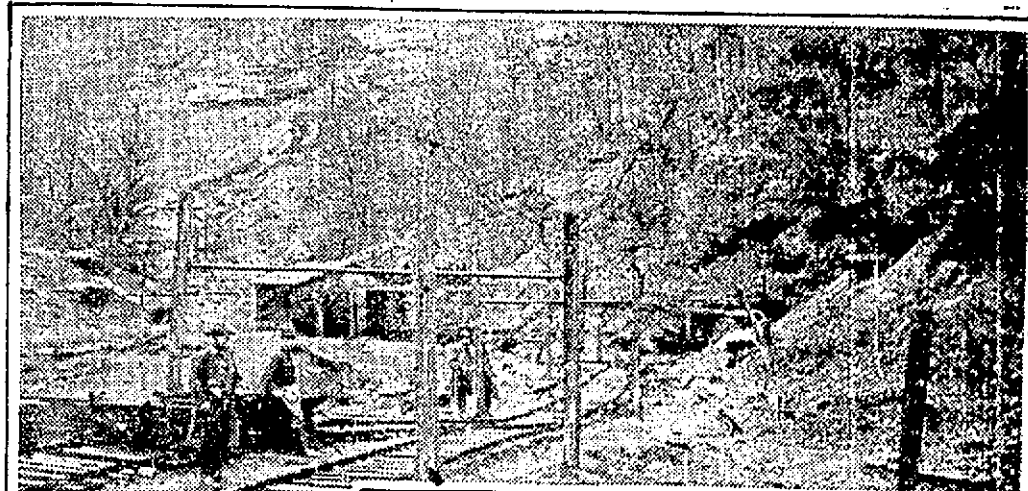
New assurance that the government is putting new energy in law enforcement was given members of the women's national committee for law enforcement when they called on President Calvin Coolidge at the White House. Many prominent women were in the party delegated by the committee meeting in Washington to call on the president, among them the wife of the secretary of commerce, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is an active member, and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston, general chairman of the body.



Carl E. Akeley and "The Chrysalis," and (insert) the Rev. Charles Francis Potter.

"The Chrysalis," masterpiece of Carl E. Akeley, famous sculptor and naturalist, which depicts a young man emerging from the form of a gorilla, and which was recently rejected from the New York Academy of Design, is to be solemnly unveiled in the West Side Unitarian church in New York the Sunday after Easter by the Rev. Charles Francis Potter. The American Museum of Natural History, with which Akeley is connected, has refused to be connected with "The Chrysalis" because of a desire to keep out of the church controversy over evolution teachings.

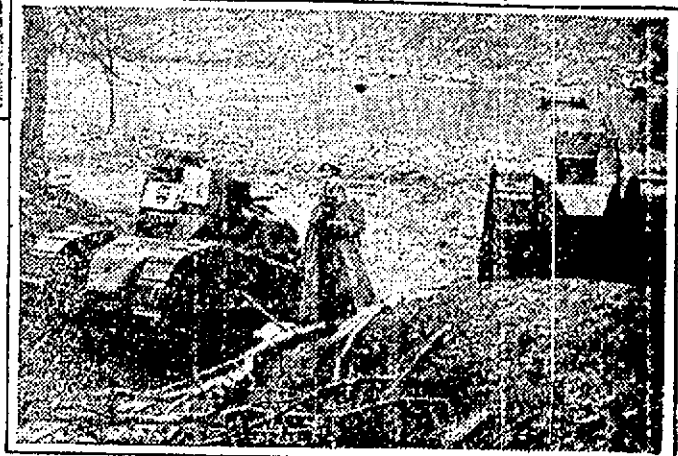
TROOPS USE TANKS IN KENTUCKY MINE WAR



Members of the Kentucky national guard patrolling property of the Liberty Coal & Coke Co., and two of the tanks brought into play by the guardmen.

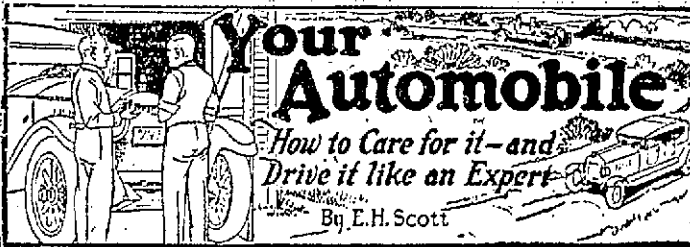
Tanks and other ultra-modern military equipment are being used by 300 members of the Kentucky national guard now patrolling property of the Liberty Coal & Coke Co., at Straight Creek, Ky.

The guardmen were rushed to the mines after a labor war in which one non-union miner was killed and another wounded. Armed men responsible for the trouble took up positions on the mountainsides overlooking the



mines and forced the guardmen into an all-night exchange of bullets in which thousands of shots were fired.

MOTORIST'S

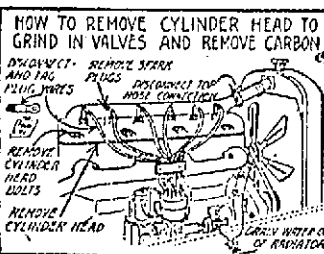


How Carbon Deposit and Leaky Valves Rob Engine's Power

I am sure most of my readers know from experience what an annoying and temper trying experience it is to try to pump up a deflated tire with a tire pump that is not air tight. You pump and pump, get warmer and warmer every minute, both inside and outside, yet with all your hard work, the tire inflates with exasperating slowness.

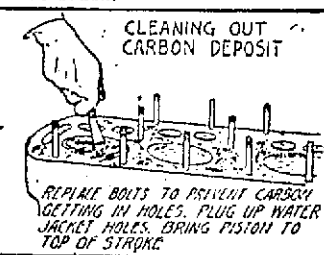
When your engine commences to lose its power and pep, it may be for the same reason that the tire pump takes so long to pump up the tire. Your engine is composed of a number of cylinders which if they are going to do their work properly, must be air tight. If any of the valves are leaking, when the pistons come up on the compression stroke, part of the charge of gasoline mixture leaks away, then the engine naturally fails to develop its full power.

It is a good idea, therefore, at this time of the year, to examine all valves and see that they are seating properly and holding compression. This is not a difficult operation, and can be performed by any driver that takes an interest in his car.



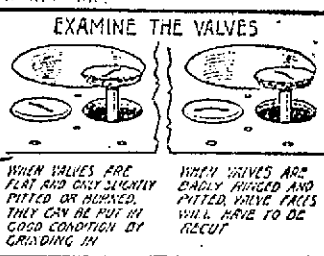
Now remove the cylinder head holding down bolts or if studs are used, remove the nuts on them. The cylinder head can now be lifted off.

The first thing you will notice on lifting off the head will be a deposit of gritty black carbon deposit, and this must be removed before you start grinding in the valves. This carbon deposit is the cause of overheating, knocking and loss of power, especially during the warm weather. To remove the carbon, use a flat scraper and a wire brush.



Start removing the carbon from the cylinder next the radiator. Turn the engine over with the hand crank until you bring the piston in this cylinder to the top of its stroke. After scraping off all carbon with scraper, finish with the wire brush and a piece of cloth moistened in gasoline. Be very careful to remove every particle of carbon from cylinder walls.

You are now ready to examine and if necessary grind in the valves. To remove the valves, pry up the spring under the valve, then remove the small pin or retainer under the washer. If you find difficulty in drawing the valve up through the valve guide, examine the end of the valve stem to see if it is burled. If it is, remove the burr with a fine file.



Take out only one valve at a time, so that you will not get them mixed up. If the faces of the valves and valve seats have a continuous silvery grey ring on them, they are in perfect condition and should not be touched. If they are black and slightly pitted but are FLAT, then grinding in will put them in good condition. If, however, the face of the valve and valve seat have a groove worn in them, and they are badly burned and pitted, then it will be necessary to have them re-cut with a special tool, an operation that can only be performed by a competent mechanic. This operation is not generally necessary, however, unless the car has been driven 10,000 or 12,000 miles or more without the valves being touched. In most cases, grinding in will put the valves in perfect order. Save this article, and next week, I will explain in detail just how to grind, in and adjust the valves.

DEPARTMENT

Skilled Tire Repairing And Vulcanizing

Slight cuts or bruises in a tire often make it unfit to use—but still—it is too good to throw away. Bring it to our shop and we will repair it for you and thus add many additional miles to its life.

We do all kinds of repairing and vulcanizing. Unless a tire is a total loss, we can always put new life and more mileage back into it.

Make your new set either
OLDFIELDS OR FIRESTONES
We sell 'em.

LEE R. SCHLUETER

Complete line of Accessories, Firestone and Oldfield Tires and Tubes
15 N. Franklin St. Janesville—Beloit Phone 3325
Bohlman Garage Firestone Tires for sale at Automotive Garage

On Every Basis Buick Satisfies

Measured on the basis of appearance, comfort and utility, Buick more than satisfies the most exacting motorists.

Measured on the basis of day-in and day-out dependability, Buick has for years past set the standard for the industry.

Measured on the basis of enduring, trouble-free, personal transportation, Buick stands out as a car unique, distinctive and apart.

Ask any Buick owner.

Janesville Buick Company

110 N. Academy Gerald O. Scherer, Mgr. Phone 4100



SERVICE

When we offer you service we name no hour. Day and night we stand ready to do your bidding. Efficient mechanics will tune up your car at night so that it will be ready for you the first thing in the morning. Our Day Is 24 Hours Long. Drive in Any Time. Car Washing Storage.

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

215-223 E. Milw. St. Phone 176.



FAIR ENOUGH

If radiators were supposed to leak, they would come from the factory leaking. BUT—radiators are not supposed to leak. They are not put on the car for ornamental purposes. They are the cooling system which is essential to the life of your engine. Bring yours in before you do any Spring driving. It will be cheaper in the long run. EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

511 Wall St. Opposite C. & N. W. Depot.

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL 4 PASSENGER COUPE

BALLOON TIRES, BUMPERS, MOTOMETER, STEP PLATES, AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER.

\$1665 Delivered

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 S. Bluff St. Phone 264
Graham Brothers Motor Trucks

THE FIRST TIRE SOLD

The first tire sold to a customer is just getting him acquainted with real tire value. After that he comes back for more. Thursday morning a customer came in for a tire. He had been observing the service given by some tires with which we had equipped a certain truck and had decided that, from the way the tires held up under the hard service they were receiving on the truck, they were what he wanted for his passenger car. Of course, the tire he referred to is the

RACINE MULTI MILE CORD

The tire is right; the price is right.
Scanlan Auto Supply
9 N. Bluff Street. Phone 266

Goodyear Tires For Every Service—Fabric, Cord, Interchangeable and Small Diameter Balloons, Pneumatic Truck, Solid.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

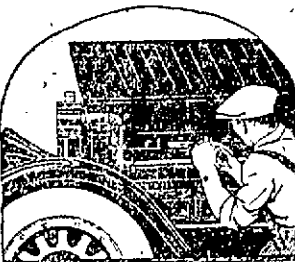
210 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

Buy Wadham's Oil Now. Prices Are Advancing and You Will Soon Have to Pay More. So Don't Fail to Put in Your Supply for the Summer At Once.

When Your Lights Go Out

It's a Pleasant thing to know That You Have Spare Lamps Under the Seat to Replace Them. Get a Westinghouse Lamp Kit and Keep it Full of Westinghouse Mazda Lamps. Any of These Dealers Will Supply You.

| | |
|---|--|
| Auto Shop Garage, 111 N. Jackson St. | I. X. L. Tire Co., 10 N. Main St. |
| Bohlman Garage, 416 W. Milw. St. | Janesville Velie Co., 210 N. Jackson St. |
| Bower City Machine Co., 216 Wall St. | C. A. Johnson, 25 S. Bluff St. |
| Fernal-Auburn Sales, 206 N. Jackson St. | O'Connell Motor Co., 11 S. Bluff St. |
| J. O. Gallup, 1312 N. Washington St. | O'Connell Motor Co., Beloit. |
| Green & Fairfield, 702 Center Ave. | Chas. Schultz, 418 W. Milwaukee St. |
| Hiller Garage, 611 Pleasant St. | Service Garage, 509 W. Milwaukee St. |



The Garage on the Bridge

Is ready to overhaul your car. Ready to supply you with new or used parts. If you break down and can't come in on your own power, just call 1070 and our wrecking car will come and get you. Experienced mechanics working from 7 a. m. until 11 p. m. USED CARS NEW AND USED PARTS

TURNER'S GARAGE

Court St. On the Bridge. Phone 1070

EASTER GREETINGS

May your engine never miss,
May your spark plugs never foul,
May your car always have power,
May your gas tank always contain,
CLEAN, FAST STARTING, POWERFUL
MARSHALL GASOLINE.

MARSHALL OIL CO.

128 Corn Exchange. Phone 216



WATCH THE DOLLAR

You can put a DOLLAR'S worth of gasoline in the tank and expect to get 100 CENTS worth of power from the engine. If you will fill up at a CHAMPION SERVICE STATION or a YELLOW AND BLACK TEAM, ALWAYS ASK FOR CHAMPION GASOLINE. POWER PERSONIFIED.

CHAMPION OIL CO.

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.

This is What We Give You For Side Curtains

RUBBER SINGLE TEXTURE DOUBLE TEXTURE DOUBLE TEXTURE DREAD-NAUGHT Curtains faced to hold iron knobs. All curtains double stitched with the best thread.

Put a New Top on the Car This Spring, Solid or Fabric

We have the reputation for giving you the best of service. EFFICIENT WORKMANSHIP FAST SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES GUARANTEE WITH EVERY JOB.

JANESVILLE AUTO TOP SHOP

Rink Bldg. Under new management. Phone 404. 59-61 S. River St.

GOOD TOOLS

Never drive from home unless equipped with tools with which to meet an emergency. Get GOOD TOOLS AT DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO. PHONE 481. 15 SO. RIVER ST.

All Night Service

No matter what time of day or night, you can always get prompt service here. Our night man is on duty all night long to give you the same service that you receive during the daylight hours.

Road Service

Our service car is ready at all times to answer your call on the road, no matter where you may be, or when you are stalled, a phone call brings us to you quickly, without any delay. This is the sort of service you appreciate.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

70 Water Street Phone 2090.
Janesville, Wis.
Studebaker Cars Acme Trucks.
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

Four Passenger Coupe

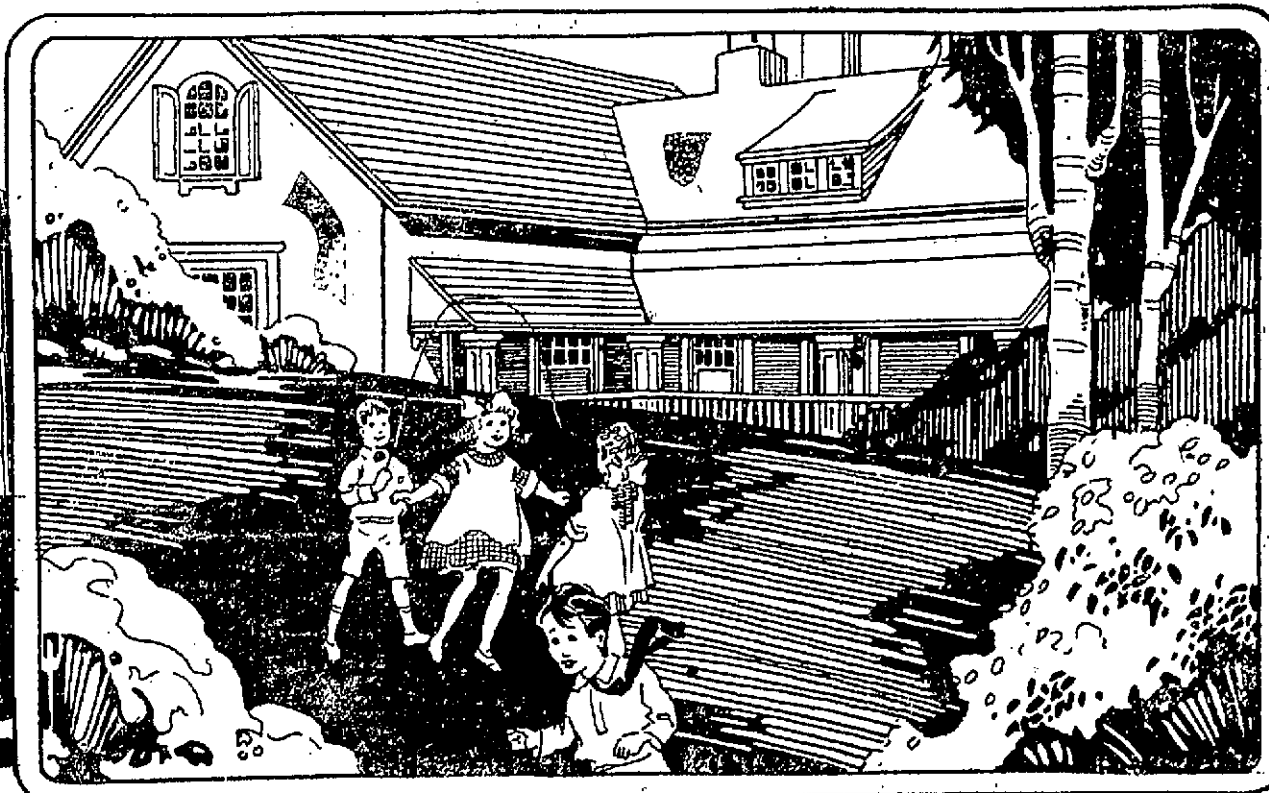
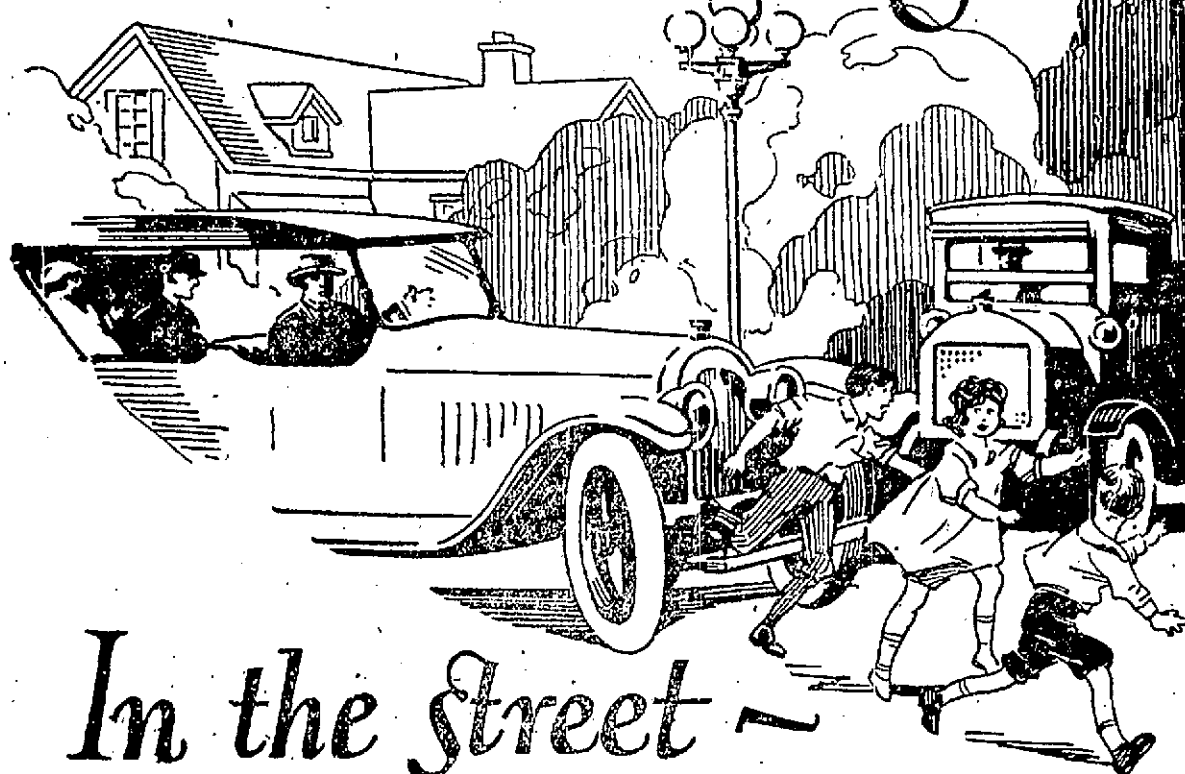
Ample room for four passengers to ride with comfort is provided in this new Coupe. Every fine detail of Fisher closed bodies is combined in this attractive car, finished in a rich maroon below the center line and black above. The appointments of the Coupe are complete in every detail, including heater, dome light, windshield wiper, windshield wiper, cow ventilator, door locks, window curtains and windows easily operated to suit varied weather conditions. In the rear deck of the Coupe is a large compartment for parcels when shopping or baggage when traveling.

\$1075

Bower City Implement Co.

201 W. Milw. St. Phone 988.
Janesville, Wisconsin

Where are your children playing?



In the street ~ or in their own yard

ARE YOU ALLOWING YOUR OWN KIDDIES TO FLIRT WITH DEATH BY USING THE PUBLIC STREETS FOR PLAY GROUNDS?

EVERY day the newspapers call your attention to someone's child who met with an accident or possibly death in the public streets. These are dearly paid for object lessons that do awaken in you fears for the safety of your own dear ones, but do you profit by the misfortune of others? Do you make immediate resolves to undertake home ownership, that instead of the street your children will have a home

yard of their own to play in? Children of today love to romp and play just the same as you and I did when we were kids, but times and conditions have changed to such an extent that the only real safety places for play now are in the parks and the yards of your own home grounds.

Fathers and Mothers must give more serious consideration to the safety and environment under which their children are being reared.

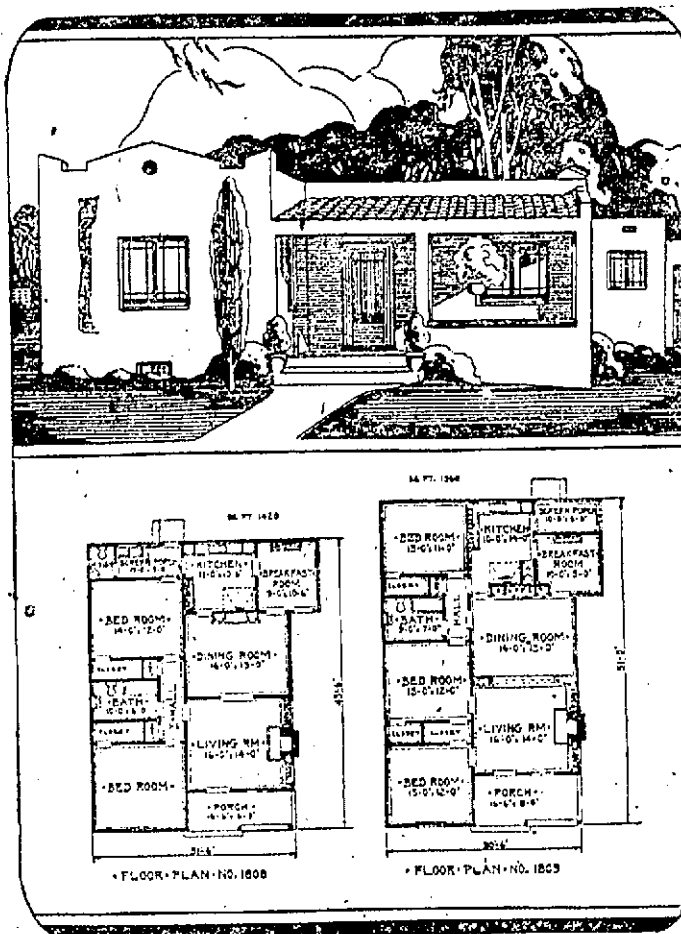
YOUR SON

When your boy becomes a man he will be the living expression of your teachings. His habits of thrift, his character, his true citizenship, or good or ill-fortune will reflect the examples you have given him.

As you influence the thought of your boy now, his status in life will be—your boy's success or failure. When he faces the world as a man, it depends entirely on your guidance of him in the right direction now.

You hope for him advantages which, perhaps, were denied you. You have seen real estate opportunities that would have been of immense benefit to you if your forebears had foreseen them when you were a boy.

There are ten such opportunities now to every one then, and they will be of still greater value to your boy when he becomes a man. Visualize the wonderful opportunities for profit which real estate offers. Lead him to thrift and good citizenship. Start him on the road to owning a home, by buying and meeting payments on a lot.



PLANS 1808-1809

Here's another one of those Modernized Spanish home plans, and we think it one of the most attractive featured so far. Every line of its exterior details adds materially to this pleasing home.

Just enough tile has been used on the roof of the porch to emphasize distinctiveness, and from the ultracolor floor plans shown you really should experience very little trouble in choosing one that will meet all of your individual requirements.

We have tried to embody into the interior arrangement of these plans not only compactness, but maximum amount of convenience that the house could be cared for with smallest possible labor. Modern conveniences and time-saving creations are just as necessary in the home as in the office and should be given the same consideration.

YOUR DAUGHTER

As a Father, it is up to you to give every possible protection to your daughters and to give them the best time consistent with your circumstances, no matter how it bores you to do it.

If you insist on daughter remaining at home every evening you should be fair enough to give her the privilege of entertaining at home. Let your daughter and her friends feel free in your home. Strive to make your home the favorite gathering place for daughter's friends. If there be constant restraint young folks will go where more sensible persons reside.

It may be a task for you to go after your girlie when she is out at evening functions or little parties, but you would be pretty selfish if you denied her evening entertainment of the right sort just because you did not want to be disturbed.

Also you should appreciate the protection you can be to her, never let her shift for herself, but look after her wherever she may be.

REMEMBER, a home with play ground, flowers, trees and sunshine is the birth-right of every child. It is in the early years of youth that characters are formed, when home teachings make lasting impressions and where love and sentiment play an all important part in creating healthy, practical minds and bodies which in the years to come will reflect success and your own good intentions.

thoughts and efforts in their behalf. The educational influence of your children's home environments is broader than "Business"—deeper than "Society," and calls for any sacrifice you may be called upon to make in creating and making a practical, convenient, modern home a reality.

Today while labor and materials may be procured at reasonable prices, is the time to build.

Here are the names of some enterprising firms and individuals in your city who are so interested in your success that they are paying the expense of putting this page before you. They advise you to make an attempt at home owning and be your own landlord. They have retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly give you valuable advice in regard to plans, etc. Address all inquiries to "Home Building Editor," of this paper.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.
BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.
BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.
TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.
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Plumbing and Heating.
ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
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SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.
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NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.
JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.
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Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.
FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.
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Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
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HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.
SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.
DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.
DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.
J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.
GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

MEVICAR & PALMER,
Plumbing and Heating.
JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.
T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.
STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.
W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.
JERG & SCHMITT,
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FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.
JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.